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BY ROBBERS HAS CHANCE FOR LIFE

Jomrades of "Burns," Who Confessed Saloon Robbery th Other Recent Crimes.

NOT MUTZBERG SLAYERS,

Cabman's Concealment of Facts, Should Have Told Police, Made Argument for New Legislation. and both of them caught the receiver They were rendered unconscious and were

While Patrolman Robert Sloan is battling for his life at St. John's Hospital Chief of Detectives Desmond and his men are trying to fasten other crimes on the two men, who have confessed to participation for his life at St. John's Hospital Chief men, who have confessed to participation in the fight at the Sanguinette's saloon, Jefferson and Lucas avenues, Monday night, in which Sloan was wounded and "Burns" received his death wound.

The condition of Patrolman Sloan is

reported to be improved, and the physicians are hopeful that he will recover. "Burns," who was really George W. mith. died Tuesday night at the Protestant Hospital, denying to the last, in spite of positive identification, that he had had any-thing to do with the saloon robbery. His identification was the result of a visit of one of the Bertillon system as-

sistants at the Four Courts to the hospital. After the Bertillon man had made a study of the man, it was easy to find his record in the bureau at the Four Courts.

Chief Desmond and his men believe that
Smith and James Davis and William Hart-

nett, the two who have confessed, hav committed other important robberies in St.
Louis and attempts are being made to conmeet them with some of these.

It was thought that Davias and Hartnett
might e the men who killed Charles Mutz-

berg in his saloon at Mississippi and Chou-teau avenues in November, but Jacques teau avenues in November, but Jacques Stak of Nineteenth and La Salle streets, who was in the saloen when Mutzberg was shot, after looking at the men Wednesday, said they were not the Mutsberg murder

Chief Desmond thinks may have been stolen, although the men deny it. Davis were a crescent stickin, see with pearls, although the men deny it. Davis were a crescent stickin, see with pearls, although the men deny it. Oavis were a crescent stickin, see with pearls, and it is a standard and a half hour later the contraction of the contr

Fred Smith, atlas Williams, a brother of

Cabman Tells

n to the St. Louis Protestant Hospital, was arrested at 1 o'clock Wednes-day morning and taken before Chief Desmond. He could not identify Davis and Hartnett, but both of them, having pre-viously made confessions, said he was the man who had hauled them from 613 South
Broadway. Chief Desmond reprimanded
Short for hauling suspicious characters
and not notifying the police. Short promleed to aid the police under like circumtances in the future

The discovery of Short was due to a general order issued to all patrolmen and de-tectives to have the cabmen on their beats account for their whereabouts at the time that the trio were taken to the hospital. that the trio were taken to the hospital.

Chief Deamond will try to obtain legislation for the revoking of licenses of cabmen, who fail to report suspicious circumstances to the police, and will also try to have punishment provided for boatmen who derry suspicious characters across the river without reporting to the police.

Both Davis and Hartnett confessed under the sweating of Chief Deamond. Admissions were wrung from Davis Tuesday afternoon. When Hartnett was brought in at 10 clock Tuesday night, he at first denied all knowledge of the crime, but after being confronted by Davis he admitted his connection with it.

Louis Fetcher identified the body of Smith at the Mosque Wedenders was to conserve the state of the state

nection with it.

ouis Fetener identified the body of the at the Morgue Wednesday as that one of the men who robbed his saloon and South Seventh street, Oct. 10. After y had taken \$15 from the register they from the saloon and were followed Policeman Meek One of them range a celler and Meek followed him in, a fight with him and arrested him, was Edward Raymond. He pleaded thy and was sent to the pen-sentiary ener says the other man was Smith. The sense of Charles Mutahers, is hopeful at the arrest of Davis and Hartnett will are up that mystery. He declared his the truth would come out. He said hoped the police would get the right s, and reterated that he had never ried a revolver in his life.

DOADS 10. DECOMMENT.

Illinois Commissioners Consider Cases of Many Prisoners.

the Post-Dispatch.
GFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.—At the Janetting of the State Board of Parfollowing cases were taken under

ONE KILLED: TWO ARE SHOCKED BY

Expect to Connect Surviv- Picking Up Telephone Electric Light Employe Receives Voltage Which Causes Instant Death-Two Others Rendered Unconscious.

George Betts was killed and George Horan and John Finlayson were badly hurt this afternoon when an electric light SAYS WITNESS OF CRIME wire carrying a current of 2000 volts became crossed with a Bell elephone wire leading to the telephone of the Laclede easlight Company at the office at Second and Convent streets.

The crossed wires caused the telephone bell to ring. Betz answered it. As he Which Chief Desmond Holds He caught the receiver he fell to the floor dead. Horan and Finlayson went to his rescue

taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Efforts to Rescue Animal With Broken Leg Result in Spattering of Humane Persons Passing a Downtown Corner.

Lying in a foot or more of slush and water, his left foreleg caught in an open manhole, a big white draft horse blocked street car traffic on Fourth street, between Locust and Olive streets, for two hours Wednesday afternoon. Vain efforts to release the suffering and

mal from his peculiar predicament gained the would-be Samaritans several slush On Davis and Hartnett, when they were the horse to regain his feet.

After every known method of aid at hand

and Hartnett had on a gold ring, set with three turquoises. If they have been stolen the Desmond hopes to hear from the pathetic onlookers.

At first it was thought his leg was broken, but after shaking the water from his George Smith, is in jail, having been held sturdy frame the horse resumed his place for the grandjury on three charges of beside the tongue of a coal wagon and walked off with nothing but a slight limp to remind his owner of the accident.

Louis Protestant at 1 o'clock Wednes-LIGHT; IS DERAILED

Limited, South of

Passengers on the north-bound Alton Limited of the Chicago & Alton ratiroad were shaken up and badly frightened the rate of about 30 miles an hour. tion baggage and smoker left the rails and were wrecked. The engineer and fireman escaped injury. Aside from bruises none

of the passengers was injured. A mail clerk was slightly hurt. Glassboro is about six miles South o Alton. Several tracks cross there. At the crossing of the Atton and Illinois Terminal,

TOO MANY CHILDREN," IS PLEA

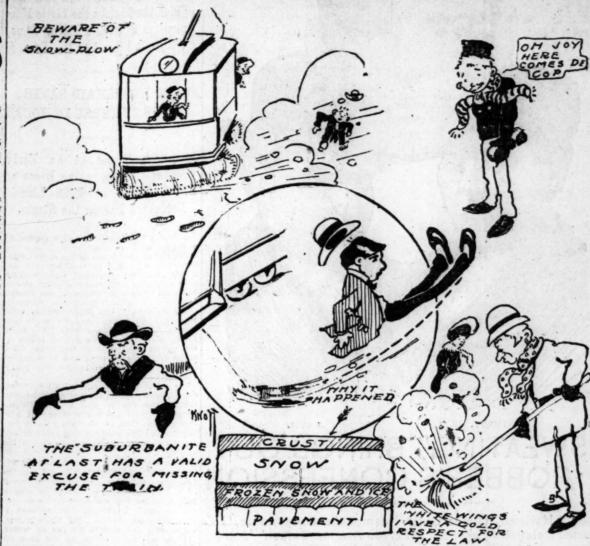
Father of Nineteen Complains He Cannot Keep Six in School

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Having too many children was the defense of Anton Herchildren was the defense of Anton Her-mann, who has been arraigned before Jus-tice Phindiville charged with failing to send his daughter. Katle, il years old, to school. Hermann testified that he was the father of 19 children, six of them are of school age.

"I am too poor to provide clothes and books to send all six children to school," he said. "I don't get much money in the lumber yard where I work. I have been married 3i years."

Hermann was fined 10, but payment was

EXCITE THE MIRTH OF A CARTOONIST BLACK CLOUD SWEEPS LITTLE INCIDENTS OF THE STORM WHICH



Resolution by Presbyterian Ministers On Breeders' Law, Sent to Senate

Following is a copy of the communication addressed to the State Senate by the Presbyterian ministers of St. Louis, urging the repeal of the notorious

To the President of the Senate, Jefferson City, Mo.; At the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of St. Louis, held this morning, the following resolution was read and unanimously adopted, and I was requested to forward same to you to read before the body over which you preside:

"This association hereby records it hearty approval of the efforts made by the daily papers of St. Louis, especially the POST-DISPATCH, to secure the repeal of the so-called breeders' law, by which racetrack gambling is legalized in this state. We earnestly desire to support these efforts by calling the attention of all who care for good morals to the victous results of the law. "It is so manifest that it has fostered vice and crime that no other argu-

ment is needed to enforce the demand for its repeal. Our hope is that our own representatives in the House and Senate will, in response to the demands of righteous sentiment, erase the obnoxious law from the statute books. C. P. GOODSON." Rev. Mr. Goodson is pastor of King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian

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Several Hundred Glass Workers Thrown Out of Employment by east to almost due west. an Early Morning Fire in Valley Park Plate Glass Plant.

plant of the St. Louis Plate Glass Co. at Valley Park, 20 miles from St. Louis, early The approach of the cloud, as viewed

Retween 300 and 500 employes of the glass factory are suddenly thrown out of employent, and officials of the company say that they will be unable to recover until that they will be unable to re-open until the destroyed part of the plant is rebuilt. though it were a curtain pulled by giant, fined them to the casting and furnace departments, which were totally destroyed.

They had the fire under control in a second second warment with the streets were as dark as at nightfail. Lights gleamed dimburs. "The fire started presumably from some

of the furnaces," said one of the officials shelter. Shopkeepers made haste to turn of the company to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday. "The casting and furnace departments are destroyed and must be re-built before we can re-open. We especially regret this misfortune at this time on ac-for several minutes, and then degenerated count of our employes. We can hardly re-place the damage in less than three months. the forecaster, would turn into sleet under estimate our loss at \$250,000." The St. Louis Plate Glass Co. is an in-dependent factory, and most of the stock STORM MOST NOTABLE

of the suburb would have been homeless.
Wednesday morning. Good work by the private fire department confined the fire.

It began in a snowfall, which, as the to the west end of the plant.

Large Salary.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12—Forest of the president of the post-tensive dealings with the government. He is said to have been offered a contract for eight years, but did not think the could conscientiously fill the post-tion. Mr. Wynne has been promised a good place in the diplomatic service when he retires from the cabinet March 4, and will probably be made consult general at London, where his fees wil he about \$15,099 in addition to the \$5600 as Not \$15,099 in addition to the \$1500 as Not \$1

BURNING GLASS

Wednesday morning, entailing a loss of a quarter of a nrifler dollars.

The glare of the flames, reflected by the snow, lit up the country for miles around, and alarmed residents of the city and suburbs, who thought that flames were suburbs, who thought that flames were sweeping Kirkwood or Webster Groves. Wednesday morning, entailing a loss of a from the top of the Chemical and other It did not reach out a shadowing hand in advance. It rolled across the sky and

partments, which were totally destroyed. Iy. Street cars and wagons were brought They had the fire under control in a few hours. up in wonder and then hurried to places of

a falling temperature

is held by St. Louis capitalists.

But for the sleet and snow which blanketed the adjoining homes of the glassworkers from the conflagration, many residents in the dawn of might, was in many respects the most remarkable observed in St. Louis in many The pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in many the pyrotechnical display at Grand and Louis in

years.

It began in a snowfall, which, as the night wore on, degenerated into one of hastily to shelter in the door

day morning discussing means of employment to keep them busy until the factory is rebuilt.

WYNNE REFUSES GOOD OFFER

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Prefers Government Service to Commercial Position With

Large Salary

Steet and rain.

Much suffering was reported among the poor and shelterless, and many were cared for in police stations and charitable organization homes.

One man who has not been identified was found frozen to death in a doorway at 1238 Franklin avenue, into which he had evidently crawled for shelter.

The army of the earliest workers, who arise to labor at any hour from 2 o'clock

It was the trolley wheels of the state of arise to labor at any hour from 3 o'clock cars coming in to 5 o'clock in the morning, faced the outlee on the wires. side air full of stinging particles of frozen

OVER CITY; STORM TO BE RENEWED TONIGHT

Official Forecast Says Temperature Will Be Between 10 and 15 Degrees Above Zero With Brisk to High Northerly Winds-Blizzard Conditions General.

STREET RAILROAD MANAGERS PROMISE SERVICE TONIGHT

Weird Electrical Display Accompanied Movement of Every Car. Briliantly Lighting Streets and Frightening Horses-Suffering Among Poor and One Death From Cold.

Official weather forecast: "Rain and sleet, turning to snow, probably heavy, toight and continuing Thursday. Much colder. Winds shifting to brisk and high ortherly. Minimum temperature tonight, between 10 and 15 degrees above sero." Heavy rain, sleet and snow are general throughout the country. Heaviest mowfall reported from Springfield, Mo., about 15 inches. Snowfall in St. Louis Tuesday and Tuesday night, about 5 inches.

as managers of the United Railways Co. and the St. Louis & Suburban Ra road Co. says they will keep their respective lines open and that there will be little, if any, interruption of traffic. They say all cars will certainly be running at the hours when there is the heaviest traffic from the downtown district to the residence

DENSE CLOUD CAME FROM WEST.

A remarkable phenomenon of Wednesday's peculiar midwinter storm was ense black cloud of smoke and vapor, which passed over the city from the west of 12:35 o'clock

It seemed to form over the western suburbs, and was driven almost due before a strong west wind over the downtown section and across the Mis-Then it rolled away over East St. Louis, like a huge oblong balloon or gigantic el shaped airship driven broadside on by the wind.

Its length, north and south, was great enough to extend from Baden to Caro let; its width, east and west, was so little that it was gone almost before cit startled by the intense blackness which it brought, could hurry to their windows to look at it.

It was followed by a dazzling brightness which lasted for two or three minutes then another cloud of less density came, covered streets and houses for a few m utes, and passed in a deluge of rain.

Forecaster Bowie, who watched the approach, passage and disappearance of the cloud from the windows of the weather bureau on the top floor of the Chen building, said it was caused by the sudden shifting of the wind from almost do

"This shifting wind," he said, "caught the heavy pall of smoke which, all morn ing, had been floating lazily before the east wind, and drove it back in a solid m over th city. "The cloud gained in density as the mass of smoke was rolled back upon itself.

and the darkness downtown was probably greater than in any other part of the city.

Nature Plates Grimy Building With Crystals. Persons who saw the dome of the

watched a rare and bear The ball just below the dem. Below it the walls of building stood in unwonted w ness. Even the old sun dial, w

The grimy old Four Courts ! ing was arrayed in purity. Its black walls were white with encrusted sleet. The iron bars of the jail win-dows were resplendent.

them a ride as far as Broadway.

Traffic on the Grand avenue line
blocked before 7 o'clock by the burning
of cross feed wires at Grand and St. L
avenues.

With the dawn

HOUSES ORDER **NIEDRINGHAUS** INVESTIGATION

Grace Resolution Goes Through in Lower Branch of Legislature; Senate Also Seeks Light on "Brewers' Fund" in Campaign.

RESOLUTION AN ECHO OF FIGHT FOR TOGA?

Friends of Republican Caucus Choice Say Kerens Is Back of Movement for Inquiry-Declare They Welcome Opportunity.

Post-Dispatch today that he has noth-ing to say "until the proper time." He denied intending to visit Jefferson City

scription.

It is charged that the money came from St. Louis brewers and that Chairman Niedringhaus. now Republican caucus nominee for United States senate, credited it to himself to prevent them from becoming to prevent them from becoming

adopted by a vive voce vote.

Speaker Hill appointed the following intwo days later and consented.

Tubbs (Rep.), Osage; Lyon (Rep.), Jackson; O'Donnell (Dem.), St. Louis; Casey (Dem.), Jackson; O'Donnell (Dem.), St. Louis, Casey (Dem.), Jackson; O'Donnell (Dem.), Jackson; O'Donnell (Dem.), St. Louis, Casey (Dem.), Jackson;

bitterness because of the report that of the Republican legislators had Inventory Filed Shows Holdings

When we say that Borden's Malted Milk has no equal, we mean it; therefore, ask for Borden's and get the best. At all deal-

Funeral of Miss May Burke. The funeral of Miss May Butrke, aged 26 of 612 Gratiot street, who died of consumption Sunday, after an illness of nine weeks, was held Wednesday at Annunciation Church, Rev. Father Nugent offlicating. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Miss Burke was the fifth of the family to die within four years. She is survived by her father and one sister.

Recital at Lindell Avenue Church. organist James T. Quarles of Lindell Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will give the second of his free monthly organ retials Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. He will be assisted by John A. Rohan. Mr. Rohan will sing three buridone solos, Mendelssohn's "It is Enough," Grass and Roses" by J. C. Bartlett, and an of Mr. Quarles' own compositions, "The lird With a Broken Pinion." Mr. Quarles' in the Southwest. He was found on the table, and Sargent had used some of it. His death was attributed to heart disease. He was about the Roset Cesar Frank and Gullmant.

DUKE'S BRIDE TELLS STORY OF COURTSHIP

Woman Charged With Plan to Loot Estate, Says She and Husband Are Victims of Relatives' Conspiracy.

SHE MEANS TO SET HIM FREE AND BE AVENGED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—For the first time since Brodle L. Duke of the family of to-bacco manufacturers was taken by force from his bride, Mrs. Alice Webb Duke and committed to a sanitarium, she gave her consent today to an interview.

"I have large property interests in Texas and it was in connection with these that I came to New York from Chicago in the latter part of November," she said. "I meant to seek wealthy investors. Of course, I had heard of the Dukes as men of wealth.

asking for a business appointment with

By a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—In both the House and Senate resolutions have been adopted and committees named to investigate the sense and purpose of the \$21,000 Niedringhaus campaign subscription.

"He came to New York in answer to my telegram. I went into the details of my business proposition, which he listened to with the greatest interest. I met Mr. Duke by appointment three other times. In the meantime he had been makeription. "He came to New York in answer

elf to prevent them from becoming consider your business propositions, In the House the Republicans surprised promising as they look, but I do wan In the House the Republicans surprised the Democrats by withdrawing all amendation at our third meeting. I was dumbfounded. I asked Mr. Duke to give me a few days

Tubbs (Rep.), Osage; Lyon (Rep.), Jackson; Bickley (Rep.), St. Louis; Casey

the true facts will come to light and then we shall set if there is a transcript of the official received for the official received for the official received for the shall set if there is a transcript of the official received for the shall set if there is a transcript of the official received for the shall set if there is a transcript of the sweetling to say about these attacks in my good name."

Statement of William Hartnett to Chieff of the sweetling to say about these attacks in my good name."

Mrs. Duke is making desperate efforts to have her husband released from this eanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was it aken to be ireated for alcoholic dementia, at the total received for the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was it aken to be ireated for alcoholic dementia, at the total received for the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was it aken to be ireated for alcoholic dementia, at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was it aken to be ireated for alcoholic dementia, at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was that the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was taken to be ireated for alcoholic dementia, at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was it aken to be ireated for alcoholic dementia, at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was it aken to be ireated for alcoholic dementia, at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was it at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, L. L., where he was at the sanitarium at Flusding, of Stocks and Bonds.

As told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Tuesday the inventory of the personal property of the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, should his close adviser, ries H. Smith, has been here several locking over the situation.

Smith says he came up for the invalidation of the says he came up for the invalidation of the property of the stocks belonging to the estate the former Governor Dockhas in his possession a lotter Congressman Vandiver, written during in his possession a lotter Congressman Vandiver, written during in his possession a lotter Congressman Vandiver, written during in his possession a lotter Congressman Vandiver, written during in his possession a lotter Congressman Vandiver, written during in his possession a lotter Congressman Vandiver, written during in the personal vandiver, written during the property of the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was filed in the Probate court, 50 the late Richard M. Scruggs was

Lawther Sues City.

Samuel D. Lawther, an insurance agent, with offices in the Century building, has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the city of \$81. Louis and H. S. Atkins, superimendent of the City Insane Hospital, as stated in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday evening. Lawther alleges that he was committed to the asylum on an order from Judge Hiram Moore's court, July 25, 1904, without due process of law, and that Nov. 22 he was removed to the Missouri Hospital, near Farmington, Mo., where he was held until Jan. 3 of this year. In his suit he says he was ill-treated by Supt. Atkins, among violently insane persons, and that being compelled to sleep on dirty straw he was not provided with proper food.

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"BURNS" (KILLED.)



"SWEATING" BRINGS OUT ROBBER'S CONFESSION

Q. Whose house is that? Is it Mrs. Her man's? A. No. Q. Whose house is it? A. His name,

far as I understand, is Clemence. Q. Do you know the lady that was ere (meaning Mrs. Herman)? A. Yes, sir. Q. Were you ever at her house? A. Yes Q. With whom? A. With that big dub

Q. With whom? A. With Davis.

Met at Boarding House. Q. And who else? A. Well. Davis is th only one I saw there.

Q. Were you ever there with Burns? A No, I was in there when Burns came. name of George Smith or Smithy? A No Q. Were you with Burns and Davis last night? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where did you three meet? A. W. started from Mrs. Herman's house.
Q. That number is 613 South Broadway! A. Yes. sir. Q. Did you leave the house together?

Yes, sir. Q. Where did you go then? A. Well, we were walking up the street and they proposed to get some money and we wen Q. Who proposed to get the money? A

Q. How did you pick out this saloon a Jefferson avenue and Lucas avenue? A It was just on our way.
Q. What way did you go to Jefferson av nue and Lucas? A. On the Market street Q. How did you pick out this saloon to

rob? A. I cannot say Q. Where did you get off the car? A. At Jefferson avenue. Q. And you walked north on Jefferson to Q. Before you went into the saloon what

what did you do? A. Nothing I know of; just walked in. Q. Well, who proposed to go in? A Davis.
Q. When was that proposition made? A.

Each Man Had His Work. Q. Was each man's work laid out fo him? A. Yes.
Q. What were you to do? A. I was to do the same as Davis

Q. What was that? A. To hold or he held the other, and the other Q. Who is the other fellow? A. Burns.
Q. Who walked into the saloon first? A

Q. Who followed Davis? A. Burns Q. Who followed Burns? A. I did. Q. When you got inside what p

Q. You stayed at the side door for the urpose of shooting anybody if they tempted to get away? A. No, sir.

Q. How many shots were fired? A. 1

BILL ASKS MORE

Q. About how many? Five or six? A. O. Who did the shooting? A. Well nnot tell you Q. Who fired the first shot? A I don't

Q. How many shots did you fire? A. I Measure Before City Council Pro-Q. What did you do with your pistol?

Q. Where? A. I threw it away on Luca avenue. About three or four blocks west on Lucas.

Lucas? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you meet up afterwards? A. No,

you to go and rob the saloon. A. Yes, sir. Q. And to stick up everybody in the saloon? A. Yes, sir.

Davis Robbed Negro Q. Bring Davis in here. Look at me. Q. Look around and see if you see any body in the room that you know. A. working on the present schedule, even with (Turned around) Yes, sir.

Q. Who is it? A. Davis.
Q. What part did he take in the robbery? A. He led the way in. Q. After he led the way in what did he do? A. He stuck up the hegro. Q. He stuck up the negro, didn't he? A

Q. What else did he do? Did you see him search the negro and do you know he robbed the negro? A. Yes, sir. Q. After he led the negro up to where you were standing what did he do then? A. He covered the bartender.

Q. What was Burns doing all this time A. Burns was behind the bar. Q. What doing? A. Well, I guess he was Stone and Cockrell Forced to Detrying to get all that was there.

Q. How many men did you hold at the door where you were standing? A

Q. Well, did you hold up any more while you were in there? A. None but the negro. The above is a voluntary statement of my own accord, without any intimidation

ROLE OF NERO IN WEST END FIRE

When the Firemen Came to Extinguish the Flames the Little Harmonium Started a Merry Tune. Which It Played to the End.

BRAVE HOUSEMAID SAVES LIVES OF THREE IN HOUSE

Strenuous Times at an Early
Morning Blaze in the Home of
E. S. Pierce at 4058 Lindell
Boulevard During the Storm.

A heroic housemaid, and the escape of a family of three, half clothed, into the snow and sleet and rain of the early morning, and the jubilant notes of a music box, which came out unscathed, were features of a fire which did \$10,000 damage to the home of Edward S. Pierce at 4658 Lindell boulevard at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The housenaid was Jenny Smith, who, when she discovered the fire while Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce and Miss Lillie Belle Pierce were still sleeping in their rooms on the second floor, ran up the smoke-filled stairs and aroused them and then guided them down the back stairway to safety and the home of a neighbor.

The music box was sitting in the parlor, To Address Railway Clinh.

them down the back stairway to safety and the home of a neighbor.

The music box was sitting in the parlor, directly under which the fire raged hottest. During the fire it was silent. Flames burned through the parlor floor and also through the floor of the dining room, just back of it. The heavy dining table caused the floor to sag and sink and fall into the large that the Missouri of the world's Fair.

To Address Railway Club, Barney Frauenthal, Union Station ticket agent, will address the St. Louis Railway club at the Missouri Athletic club Friday night. He will speak of "The Model Ticket Office; Its Organization and Workings." and will detail some of his experiences during the World's Fair.

til the firemen had come and put out the fire. Then suddenly, and without so much as a warning click, it started to play a jolly air. No one was near it; no one, so far as could be found, had touched it since the night before. But there it was, unscorohed and unturt by fire or water, playing merrily. It kept up the tune for half an hour, or until its mechanism ran

A prosaic fireman, who saw in the incident no evidence that the music box was singing a song of rejoicing, said: "Some-

PAY FOR FIREMEN

vides for Increasing Pay in All Grades Save Chief.

Councilman Joseph Boyce introduced in the City Council Tuesday night the bill providing for an increase in pay of mem-bers of the St. Louis fire department. The measure provides that the first assistant chief receive \$200 monthly, nine assistant chiefs \$175, secretary \$150, assistant secresir.

Q. Where were you to meet after you separated? A. Nowhere.
Q. Did you have an understanding between you? A. No, sir.
Q. There was an understanding between you to go and rob the saloon. A. Yes, sir.
Q. And to stick up everybody in the saloon which they will receive regular to the bill, and \$75 for the second six months, after which they will receive regular to the bill, and \$75 for the second six months, after which they will receive regular to the bill, and \$75 for the second six months, after which they will receive regular to the bill, and \$75 for the second six months. nths, after which they will receive regular salary. While firemen will welcome an increas

in salary, many of them favor the adop-tion of the "shift" system in preference to working on the present schedule, even with increased pay. The firemen are now on duty 24 hours, with three hours for meals and one day off in every ten.

Those who favor the "shift" system assert that it could be put in force in the St. Louis department with an increase of only 165 men, and that the increased nitmber of firemen at the present salary rate would not cost much more than the proposed general increase in salaries.

The "shift" system would give the fremen 12 hours off in every-24. New York is trying the new "shift" system and Chicago has just passed a bill providing for it.

SENATORS UNABLE TO ATTEND

cline St. Louis Club's Invitation.

He Sues Stret Car Company.

George W. Kerr of \$100 McPherson ave-ue filed suit in the Circuit Court Wednes-ay afternoon against the St. Louis Tran-t Co. and the United Railways Co. for sit Co. and the United rules of the conductor and paid his fare, but was ejected by the conductor and a policeman. Mr. Kerr had the conductor and policeman arrested on the charge of assault and they were fined.

TO WARDENSHIP

By a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Jan. 11.—As had been generally expected Matt Hall Saline County's applicant for the wardenship of the state penitentiary, has landed that choice plum. Gov. Folk forwarding his name to the Senate today for confirmation.

ation.

With it went the name of Benjamin J. Schnurmacher to represent the Republicans on the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners. Schnurmacher's appointment came only after the friends of Louis P. Aloe had exhausted all their efforts to have him reappointed.

The governor said he also had under consideration Given Campbell, Andrew C. McCaffery and John. M. Wood, the Democratic members of the board, but had reached no definite decision concerning them.

Owners of Dr. A. Reed's Patents Grant

HAS OBJECT LESSON

Saline County Man, Favorite in the Race for the Panitentiary Berth.

Taylor Avenue Line Rollingstock
Lined Up and Tied Up Against
His Property.

A rather picturesque object lesson of the inadequacy of the St. Louis street cerservice was brought home to Murray Carleton, president of the United Railway, Wednesday morning.

Ar. Carleton lives on Euclid agence at the southwest corner of Park View of the Suthwest corner of Park View of the Spacious yard.

When Mr. Carleton looked forther residence entry Wednesday morning the fence upon one side of his

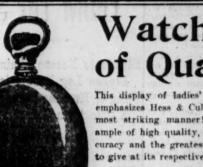
polar bear; but thousands o

MRS. OSBORNE IS RELEASED

avenue restaurant, was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction Wednesday.

Mrs. Landauer testified that she recognized Mrs. Osborne by her voice while in the theater.

A woman who was with Mrs. Landauer in the restaurant and a waiter said Mrs. Osborne was not the woman who got the fur cape, and she was released.



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"ASK THE MAN"

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THIEF AND CAPTOR ROLL DOWN STAIRS

Boarder at Washington Avenue-House Seizes Negro With Big Bag of Plunder.

LANDLADY TO THE RESCUE

Police and Skeleton Keys Are Found.

a tight hold with a negro but was endeavoring to escape, sed, a boarder in the house of

oner. The negro resisted, and the two rolled around the room during the struggie. The negro finally broke loose and gie. The negro finally broke loose and the announcement of the jury's finding, freed Mrs. Stewart, even if she had sent and her return to her home was in the nature of a triumph. moment and the two rolled the full length of the stairway. Reed landing on top.

The noise called the attention of Mrs. Knowles and other boarders in the house. Mrs. Knowles and other boarders in the house. Mrs. Knowles' screams adding to the excitement. With the aid of several of the men, Reed held the negro, while Mrs. Krowles sent for the police. When a policeman arrived to take the man to the patrol wagon, he made a desperate battle and the policeman had to beat him into submission. During the scuffle the negro tried to throw away two skeleton keys, but they were found by the policeman, and another was found in his pocket.

The noise called the attention of Mrs. Knowles' screams adding to the excitent satisfaction and pity that he heard the people in the Fifth district the advantage of the policy of Mrs. Bach, which under oath she denied.

Dr. Gradwohl stated to the had analyzed the viscers taken from the heard the people to the orollic that he heard the policy of Mrs. Bach and, while he dound a trace of apsende, he also found that every organ was at a standstill from genile destingtion. The greatly congested condition of the stomach, Dr. Gradwohl thought, might be critically ill. They were restrained by this fact only from going to Mrs. Stewart's form and the policeman had to be a body and offering their sympathy and congratulations.

Placed Her Trust

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policeman, and another was pocket.

At the station the prisoner gave his name as Minton Smith, 26 years old, of 1521 Franklin avenue. The police say that they expect to be able to fasten a number of robberies on Smith when more can be learned of his record.

FOR POISONER IN MARY BACH'S CASE

Feel Certain Her Death Was a Crime, Although the Chemist's Analysis Does Not Clearly Indicate it, and Neighbors Tell of Her Groundless Fear of Poison at All Times.

ments of Dr. Werth and Miss Lizzle Lederman that she had given poisoned caraway seed to the old lady, was most thorough at the inquest, save the statement of an already morbund and aged woman, that she had gent poisoned caraway seed to the old lady, was most thorough. Not a scintilla of evidence was introduced at the inquest, save the statement of an already morbund and aged woman, that Mrs. Stewart had sent her the caraway seed to the old lady, was most thorough. Not a scintilla of evidence was introduced at the inquest, save the statement of an already morbund and aged woman, that Mrs. Stewart had sent her the caraway seeds mothing about it and I am here again to give her a mother's care."

Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl testified before the believed was arsenic, proved, under the believed was arsenic, proved, under the believed was arsenic, proved, under the coroner's jury Tuesday that he had applied all the known tests for arsenic to the chemical analysis of Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl to be some harmless white substance probably the dust from a cereal.

The release of Mrs. Stewart from the custody of the police immediately followed

Who, if any one, administered poison to Mrs. Mary Bach, who died at her home. 813 Clinton street, last Saturday?
This is the question that is agitating the entire Fifth district, in which the old lady was well known and very popular. Every woman in the neighborhood is easting about for a possible clew to the/murderer.
The exoneration of Mrs. Rebecca Stewart, who was held by the police for the result of the coroner's inquest on the statements of Dr. Werth and Miss Lizzle Lederman that she had given poisoned caraway had been most as the trouble at all.

"Mrs. Kintzing, the mation at the Four Courts, where I was confined, was very kind, but I was in misery all the time. I could not eat and I could not sleep, and I worried constantly about my daughter.

"All the time I prayed that the truth might be known, and I had faith. Truth prevailed and I was set free. But it was all very terrible—like a horrible dream. I am not a crying woman, but in the jail

for a Murderer.

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Truly Terrible.

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From Judge.

Bia-I flow I'm not good looking, but people forget my face when I sing.

Stella—is your singing as bad as har?

A Dollar'S Worth Free

To Any Rheumatic Sufferer

To any Rheumatic Sufferer

To Any Rheumatic Sufferer

I sak no deposit—no reference—no secrity. There is nothing to rise rear secrety my have not been perfectly asy have a full follar's want free for true is not to get this decade of my say have a full follar's want free for true is not the purpose of the blood no absorb and carry the propose of the blood to absorb and carry the propose of the blood to absorb and carry is remedy for the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry is remedy for the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry is remedy for the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry the purpose of the b

sometimes the kidneys (all. And sometimes, from some other cause the blood gets so thill of prison that they cannot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatism. The poison accumulates and crystallises. The crystals look like little grains of sugar or fine white saud. The blood carries them and they increase in size. The hlood carries them and they increase in size. The hlood carries them and they increase in size. The thing in your leg—the dull ache in your arm on a rainy day—these are the outward signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unsepeakable anguish of the sufferer who has allowed his synthesis.

Simply Write Me

Wild Lady in

Fear of Poison.

"Once a neighbor gave her three kittens, which is a clever and versatile bird, is and 'Florabella.' You know her parrot, which is a clever and versatile bird, is an element of the manual synthesis. The title kittens were can turn bony joints into flesh again—that is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the poison that causes bain and swelling—the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the sufferer who has allowed his symptoms to go unheeded and unative will be an expressed the late is why I can afford to make this liberal offer—that is why I can afford to spend the FIRST dollar that they had been poisoned. But the thematism, neglected can do.

Rheumatism, neglected can do.

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poison. But this is not enough. The FORMATION
of the poison must be stopped, so that nature
may have a chance to dissolve and eliminate the
crystals which have already formed. Unless
this is done there can be no cure—no permanent
relief.

I searched the whole earth for a specific for
Rhieumatism—something that I or any physician
could feel safe in prescribing—something that
we could count on not only occasionally, but
this is free. It will help you to understand your
alkways. For the ravages of Rheumatism are

Simply Write Me

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The offer is open to everywhere, who
has not tried my remedy. But you must write
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"In ever heard of anyone expressing enmity toward the old fady, and know of no
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ard sized package and he will send the bill to
me. There are no conditions—no requirements.
All that I ask you to do is to write—write today.
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to live it is free. It will help you to understand your
case. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 2688, Racine, Wis

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy.

All that I ask you for the incomplete that amount she borrowed 320 from my mother and paid it
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her case was run over by a street car.

"Mrs. Bach dreaded polson as few persons do, and talked about it so much that
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APPOINTMENTS BY THE MAYOR

Mr. Boyce introduced a bill in the council authorizing the park commissioner to preserve the model playground at the World's Fair.

President Hornsby introduced by request a bill allowing the Wabash to build a spur track across Audubon avenue, 25 feet east of Taylar avenue.

Chairman Gibson recommended that the 62 house amendments to the new building code be not concurred in, and a committee of three was appointed to confer with the house on the subject.

Souvenirs and Gas Bills.

Those handsome Japanese World's Fair Souvenir Trays to be given for a few days only to each individual over 16 years of age paying a gas bill at the Backus store,

1433 Salisbury street, seem too valuable for
the purpose. Bring your bill yourself—do
not send it, and be sure to ask to see the
Gas Steam Radiator and the Stamford Odorless Gas Heater, the official World'

World's Fair Building for Church.

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If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp. Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

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DEAR SIR:

JAN. 11th, 1904.

"Ever since I was in the Army. I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I surfered everything and was much alarmed—any strength and power was fast leaving me.

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I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drags. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers. I. C. RICHARDSON.

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JIU JITSU NOW **EXCITES BOXERS**

Art of the Japanese.

By Robert Edgren.

New York, Jan. 11.—This ju-jitsu played here some years ago, and who is considered by Jacob Schaefer, presented. Big fellows and little fellows, they are all discussing the Jap invasion. For a time it was thought that a ju-jitsu artist would have no chance at all to injure a big boxer with any of his holds. Then the opinions changed, and now the majority of debaters agree that a fast little man like Terry McGovern would have the best hance to get away with the Japa.

By Robert Edgren.

Willie Hoppe, who as "the boy billiardist" played here some years ago, and who is considered by Jacob Schaefer, present billiard champion of the world, as the man most likely to succeed him in the championship, arrived in St. Louis Tuesday. He will participate in three matches with Schaefer. The contests will be played at the Grand and will include balk-line, three-cushion and cushion-carom billiards.

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Ralph Rose, the champion shot-putter, a giant among giants, was tugging about with a liter sharp only a couple of weeks ago in the symnasium of the Chicago A. A.

The little Jap suddenly twined himself in The little Jap suddenly twined himself in advance agent.

Schaefer arrived here today. Schaefer and Hope will go from St. Louis to Kansatclite's left leg, giving it a sharp twist, and wrenching Rose's hip and back. Rose would not give in, and the Jan tit. Rose would not give in, and the Jap tightened his grip. When it looked as if the shot-puter's leg would be twisted into a knot, Rose caught a grip on the ju-jitsuist's threat and threw him off. Although he succeeded in ridding himself of his small antagonist, the twist that he received in the at place hurt his back and nearly made impossible for him to compete in the or-put last Saturday night at the garden.

Boxers Say They

Could Prevent It. Out of take the other side of the mat-ter: Boxers say that, it would be impos-sible for a jiu-jitsu man to catch his holds if the other fellow was sidestepping, danc-

There may or may not have been jitsu expected in that crowd. At any rate, it is probable that the average Japanese knows as much about jiu-jitsu as the average American boy knows about boxing, in which case "Scrappy". Smith should have been taken to the city hospital in sections, according to the "dope" that is now going the rounds.

But there are stories to be told on the Japaneses side off the matter, as well. The best one that I recollect, and it has the advantage of being local, is that of the Japanese student at the University of Columbia two years ago. This student was delayed in leaving the buildings one evening. Coming across the company in the dark he was attacked by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, The little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, The little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, The little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, the little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, the little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, the little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, the little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, the little Jap, although taken by three footpads, all twice as big as himself, the little Jap, although taken by the local tensor that the did to be an other on his head, rendering about the local tensor that the little Jap, although taken by the local tensor the little Jap, although taken by the local tensor that the Broad-will blocks without the local tensor that the little Jap, although taken by the local tensor that the Broad-will blocks without the local tensor that the Broad-will blocks without the local tensor that the Broad-will be continued indoors throughout the local tensor that the Broad-will be continued indoors throughout the local tensor that the Broad-will be continued indoors throughout the local tensor that the Broad-will be continued

DID RICHARD CROKER FOFFEND KING EDWARD?

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LONDON, Jan. 11.—Gossip says Richard
Croker was forbidden the privilege of training at Newmarket Heath because he bid against Lord Marcus Beresford for three valuable yearlings when Beresford for was bidding for King Edward.

At Doncaster such suggestion is thought to be absurd. The King never allows himself to be embroiled in such spitcful proceedings.

NEW ELIGIBILITY RULE

IN FORCE AT HARVI

ser to be embroiled in such spiteful proceedings.

Mr. Croker received a curt reply from the secretary of the English Jockey Club in answer to his letter asking why the club had ruled against him. Secretary Witterby's note is as follows:

"The Jockey Club wishes to remind you that the private property of the club, and I am directed by the stewards to inform you that they do not wish you to have your horses trained in Newmarket."

Post Dispatch:

SWIMMERS LEAVE FOR

CHICAGO A. C. CONTEST uri Athletic Club swimming sed of Schwartz, Goessling, Meyers, Laughlin, Reyburn, Toeppen and Silis, and accompanied by Swimming Instructor Meffert, departed Tuesday night for Chicago where the swimmers will meet the Chicago Athletic Club team Wednesday night. The meet will include water pole games besides races. Meffert says that schwarts will carry off honors in the races. In the pole game the local men believe they will be able to score on Chicago.

SCHAEFER HERE TO PLAY HOPPE

"Wizard" Will Meet "Boy Won-

line, three-cushion and cushion liards.

Hoppe's appearance is quite different from what it was when he played here as a boy in short trousers, some years ago. His "knickers" have been replaced by a more extended form of garment and the top of his derby is farther from the floor than that of the man of average height. Hoppe is now 17 years old, according to his advance agent.

Schaefer arrived here today. Schaefer

BOWLING NOTES

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.

Continents 1; Victors 4, Bantigs 1,
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Van Dykes 3, Puesers 2; Hyde Parks 3, Washlingtons 2; Mound Citys 4, Specials 1,
PRIMARY LEAGUE.

Comptons 4, Elks 1; Kiniochs 4, Nationals 1,
HAUPT'S LEAGUE.

Models 4, Haupts 1; Arlingtons 3, Stars 2;
Eastons 3, Monarchs 1; Arlingtons 3, Stars 2;
Haupts 4, Monarchs 1; Arlingtons 3, Stars 2;
Haupts 4, Monarchs 1; Arlingtons 3, Stars 2;
Bancebands 4, Distributors 1; Devils 4, Assemblers 1; Revisers 8, Thin Spaces 2,
PALACE TENPIN LEAGUE.

Heidbrinks 2, Haberdashers 1; Kern's Colts 3,
Letter Carries 1, Ten Spaces 2,
Elks 2, Grand Juniors 1; Regue.

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Elks 2, Grand Juniors 1; Reliance 8, Grands 0. KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.

sible for a jiu-jitsu man to catch his holds if the other fellow was sidestepping, dancing about and occasionally shooting in a blow. All Japanese, they say, know something of the art.

In San Francisco, where Japanese are as thick as Italians in New York, the little foreigners are much more "cockey" and aggressive than they are in the East. When there are several in a party they like to run things. On some of the fruit ranches in the country they chase all the Chinamen in the country they chase all the Chinamen away with knives and harchets. In the city they exhibit the same instincts, but in a milder form.

One night five or six Japs came into a chop house on Market street. There was only one white man in the place, and they concluded that it would be a good joke to concluded that it would be a good joke to concluded that it would be a good joke to concluded that it would be a good joke to concluded that it would be a good joke to concluded that it would be a good joke to eat meeting of National League magnates. Pitcher Pittinger of the Boston Nationals and McCormick, the former Pittsburg outfielder, according to reports, have voiced objections against playing with the Phillies. Pittinger says he has received better offers as player-manager of an independent team. McCormick says he will not play with Philadelphia. It is said that the real reason behind the center fielder's trade by Pittsburg was McCormick's persistence in playing football last fall against the commands of President Dreyfuss.

hat these fellows knew something about loxing, but in the flutry of the little ap's unexpected attack they forgot all bout it.

The superiority of the two styles of the best shots in the country, left St. Louis Tuesday night for Branham, Tex., where they will compete in the Sunny sesnitative American boxer meets a jitsu tritist in a regular contest. And as the local tricks of the little man are intended stricks of the jitsu man are intended stricks of the little when the law.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 11.-Harvard's athletic committee has handed down its athletic committee has handed down its first ruling under the new cligibility rules, which provide that a man may still be regarded as a bona fide amateur even if he has accepted stipends for athletic services in his youthful days.

The decision affects H. M. Gilmore, one of the Crimson's star freshmen sprinters. Seven years ego, Gilmore, who was then 12 years old, won a dollar prize in a Fourth of July race. Under the old rules this would have blighted his career at Harvard, but the authorities now take a broader view.

but the authorities now take view.
Gilmore's reinstatement, however, does not apply to any contest with Yale, as no provision about re-eligibility exists under the dual agreement between the Crimson and the Blue.

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John Rife Made Inspector.

JACK TAYLOR DENIES NEW CHARGE MADE BY PRESIDENT HERRMANN

HE WILL RESIGN

Will Resign as Head of Commission.

President of National Commission Announces He Is Done With

It looks as if the Philadelphia Nationals C. B. C. TEAM TO

A party of trapshooters, including some of the best shots in the country, left St. Louis Tuesday night for Branham, Tex., where they will compete in the Sunny South handicap, which will begin Jan. 16. In the party were Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Io., W. F. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., E. T. Lednum of Wilmington, Del., Charles North of Cleveland, Charles B. Spicer of St. Louis.

The North Side Y. M. C. A. and the M. A. C. basketball teams will meet Wednesday night at the Missouri A. C., as also the fives representing the South Side Y. M. C. A. and Central Y. M. C. A. The M. A. C. team is picked as probable winner of the first contest, as the men have been at hard practice since the holidays and have developed a fine degree of teamwork. The second teams of the four organizations will meet in preliminary contests.

NEW ELIGIBILITY RULE

IN FORCE AT HARVARD.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

A MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Edward Corrigan, the Nemesis of the Western Jockey Club, has declared the withdrawal of all the Section is significant. Its probable meanaing is that, being aware of the certainty of another racing organization in opposition to the W. J. C., he has done this to indicate his position as well as to save forfeits.

He has also failed to make any nominations to the other rich stakes which will be decided at Montgomery Park this spring, thus further foreshadowing his attitude.

Horsemen here seem to think Corrigan is afraid that the secretaries of the W. J. C. tracks at Chicago, St. Louis and other points may inform him that his horses are not required at their meetings.

This policy, if adopted, will very little affect the interests of the "Master of Hawthorne." The proposed organization to oppose the W. J. C. will have sufficient tracks under its control to insure even his large stable sufficient opportunity to race. His own tracks at Hawthorne and Kansas City will keep him busy for about three months.

CITY TO OWN LIGHTING PLANTS

Boston Takes First Step Toward Municipal Control of Gas and Electricity.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11.—The city has taken initial steps towards municipal owntaken initial steps towards municipal own-ership of the gas and electric light plants, to supply the public generally. The council has adopted an order for the plants. It must again be adopted in 1906, after which it will be voted on by the people.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by pre scription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend.

OLD OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.-W. C. Gar rard was re-elected secretary and E. A. Hall of Springfield treasurer of the State Board of Agriculture at the annual meeting of the new board held yesterday, both selec the new board net yesterday, both selections being made without opposition.

The Misses Springer and Du Bols, stenographer and crop reporter, respectively, were not applicants for reappointment, and their places are temporarily vacant. E. E. McCoy was retained as clerk, and D. C. Hoyt was reappointed receiving and shipping clerk.

clerk.

The board classified the premium list for the state fair next fall. Outside of the speed premiums, a total of approximately \$40,000 is offered in prize money, an increase of \$3000 over the premium offerings of a year ago. The speed premiums bring the total up to \$50,000.

BUSINESS NOTICE. Acting in barmony with nature. Satin Skin Skin Skin Signature and Powder are bountiful beauty bringers.

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BPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.—John R
Lena. Stephenson County, has been a
vied to the position of inspector in
Ung and loan department of the A
of Public Acr unter

President of National Baseball Commission Causes Sensation by Declaring He "Knows Some Things" About Cardinal Pitcher Whose Case Is Deferred-Minor League Magnates Disappointed.

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—"Personally, I m willing to go into the Taylor case,

am willing to go into the Taylor case, but I know some things about this man, and I am fully prepared to stand for what I say as regards his ball playing."

There was something approaching a sensation Tuesday evening when Chairman Garry Herrmann of the national commission faced the baseball magnates and newspaper men and made this statement. The commission had discussed of the minor.

ton and St. Louis avenues, at Leffins well avenue, at Seventh and Market streets and at Eighth and Carroll streets.

The St. Louis & Suburban Railway re-

ported considerable trouble on the county ines, due to ice on the wires, which, owing

to their exposed condition, gathered a

chedule, and the cars greatly exceeded

their running time in getting from one ter-minus to another. Many of the cars coming

into town consumed as much as a half hour more than their usual running time

on account of the heavy condition of the

Nearly all the passenger trains due in the

over the Iron Mountain tracks.

It is supposed that the trouble with the Ninth and Wyo Cotton Belt service arose from the fact at sub-stations.

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to ice in the river.

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sippl at Thebes, Mo., on the ferry, owing

pegvier coating than those downtown.

not, he should receive the heaviest pun-ishment ever meted out by this body." Hermann Acts

as Questioner.

"I want to ask you some things, now, Mr. Johnson," said Chairman Hermann, as the American magnate finished. "In all the many cases that we have handled, this is the first one in which you have not

also applied at nearly every station. All of the stations in the city had a part in

caring for the poor ones thus left out to

battle with the sleet and snow except the Mounted District and First District sta-

-Jack Taylor

By a Staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—Representative Walmsley of Jackson County, introduced a bill creating office of "defendant attorney" applicable to St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. At present, defendants too poor to pay for legal advice or assistance are furnished with a lawyer by the court, but Walmsley proposes to provide a regular attorney for defendants who would otherwise have to depend on the court wherein they are tried for legal help. The compensation is fixed at \$3000 a year and the office is declared elective. FROM FURY OF STORM About 200 homeless men and women were sheltered by the police at the different station houses Tuesday night, most of them sleeping on hard benches and glad of the

shelter afforded them from the bitter weather outdoors. Early in the evening they began to flock

to the stations, and not a single applicant The downtown lines were all thrown off did the police deny cover and shelter from Broken Car Necessitates 12 Hours' the elements.

Most of the number were men who came Hard Work in Storm at to the police shivering with the cold that had found them unprepared, but women World's Fair.

The transfer of a 90,000-pound steel safe from a broken railroad car to an electric express car at Skinker road and the Color farmers and three men who were considered to have robbed and tortured Nearly all the passenger trains due in the morning were from half an hour to six hourse late, but no serious accidents were reported. The delays were caused by snow-dirfts, icy rails, frozen switch frogs and the bad steaming of the locomotives.

The Terminal Association has 350 laborers at work keeping the switches leading into the Union Station train shed free from ice and snow.

The telegraph service at the station was impaired by ice on the wires and the movements of trains were not reported with the sleet and snow except the Mounted District and First District station, form the populated part of the city, the former out in Forest Park and the latter in the outskirts of Carondelet.

Ten men were harbored at the Four Courts Central station, three men at the Sixth District station, 65 men and 10 women at the Chestnut street station, 65 men and 10 women at the Chestnut street station, in men and one woman at the Dayton street station, and one woman at the Dayton street station, and one woman at the Dayton street station, and one woman at the Fourth District station, Seventh and Carr streets; and as 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the transfer was begun. It was a job that lasted 12 hours, and at 3 o'clock the tran

ELEVEN ENTER M. A. C. BOU18

M. J. Burke, Olympic Winner, at M. A. C. Saturday Night.

The amateur boxing contests Missouri Athletic Club Saturday n expected to be among the best year. Eleven entries already la received, and there are prospects eral other contestants will regionames. The bouts will be in four 106, 128, 128 and light-heavy.

Miles J. Burke and J. Hanles tered in the 105-pound division is not as well known as a boxer a who won second place in the Olym Pitcher Says Accusations Would
Not Have Been Unchallenged
Had He Been There.

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Cardinal Player Is Surprised at Cardinal Player Is Surpris

CARKEEK TO MAT EASILY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The veteran
Jack Carkeek was no match for Tom
Jenkins Tuesday night in their catch-ascatch-can wrestling bout.

Jenkins won the first fall in 17 minutes
with a bar-wrist and half-Nelson hold. He
required only 4 minutes and 45 seconds to
put Carkeek on the mat in the second bout
with a half-Nelson and body hold.

"Young Corbett" announced before the
match that he would box Britt at 13
pounds ringside for \$500 side bet, winner
take all. Britt also spoke, saying he was
looking for a match with Jabez White, the
English champion, and would not consider
"Corbett's" offer.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 11.-A des

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ood Poiso

ments of trains were not reported with the usual accuracy.

Announcement was made early in the morning at Union Station that the two Cotton Belt trains, due at 7:29 and noon, respectively, would be annulled. Later the announcement was changed and it was reported they would come in late over the Iron Mountain tracks.

It is supposed that the trouble with the Second District station, at Ninth and North Market streets; two men at the Second District station, at Ninth and North Market streets; two men at the Second District station, at men at the Second District station, at Ninth and Wyoming streets, and 30 others Prostatic Trouble RAILROADS WILL NOT COME IN DENVER, Jan. 11.-Not this year will the railroads become members of the Na-tional Livestock Association. It is now without in 18 plan of President Hagenbarth as relates to the rallroads is foredoomed to failure. The remainder of his plan, which involves rep-resentation on the board of control of the industries allied to the livestock interests, may be carried. Wasting Weakness

HATTIE WILLIAMS SAYS WORDS OF SONG OUGHT NOT TO BE KEPT SECRET

Clever Stage Woman Who Knows How to Sing and How to Talk Says a Vocal Instructor Once Tried to Make Her Let the Words Go and Get the Tones, but She Wouldn't Have It.

tie Williams is with us. Hattie ams can sing a song without massa-the words. If Miss Williams comes

our wings are weary and we are gray, ne in the audience, including the see Love, understands the proposifully and has no need to sit wonder-why the young lady doesn't sing it in glish or whether the burden of her song love or the probability that the extreme-civilized people of Mars never think of

aried comediennes upon the American stage, simply because Charles Frohman knows her to be one of the very few who

erisp, professional finish about her work that is rarely met with and not often with which they supplement the appeal-

she has been seen upon a St. Louis stage. She was last here with the Rogers broth-She was last here with the Rogers brothers, and prior to that she was here with May Irwin, Della Fox and others of the graph of the companion of the companion



keep the young strong.
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures coughs, colds, catarrh, grip, bronchitis, consumption, and all diseases of throat and lungs.





which is as far from the hot pollol as the polite sociale of the Olympic is from that of a summer garden.

Miss Williams has arrived,

This is her second season in "The Girl From Kay's." She played in it in New "The Girl From Kay's" at the York City all last season, and in September of last year the piece began a second American season in Boston, where it ran six weeks. It came to St. Louis from Chicago, where it ran four weeks.

Words of Songs Are Such Secrets.

I called upon Miss Williams at the South-ern Hotel parlors yesterday afternoon. Off the stage she is the same handsome brueating pies.

Miss Williams is one of the highest-salheight dark eyes, that we see on the stage. bright, dark eyes, that we see on the stage

knows her to be one of the very few who can really do what so many thousands of American young women are trying to do in the theaters just now—sing songs.

Miss Williams is herself the girl from Kay's. In this role she contributes much to the sum of delight which the English comedy has given us this week. She has color to the sum of the great the girls on our stage are singing about. Night after night we see them step forward and lift their faces. We hear their voices, and we see the sublime pantomime voices, and we see the sublime pantomime within the good fortune of a manager to whatever it is. We set our ears to serve us corral. This is the first time in two years that but it is hard-O, so hard, and we so sel-

Suffering Women

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Singers that they get only tones and no words. They let their instructors teach them to sing that way here in America. It once had an instructor who told me to let the words go and get the tones. It wouldn't do it. I thought the audience might want to hear the words.

The English singers are much ahead of us in this respect. In fact, I believe American audiences hear fewer words of songs than any other audiences in the word. The Italian singers are the most perfect enunciators, They combine tones and enunciators. They combine tones and enunciators that they get only tones and no words. They let their instructors teach them to sing that way here in America. It once had an instructor who told me to let the words go and get the tones. I wouldn't do it. I thought the audience might want to hear the words.

The English singers are much ahead of us in this respect. In fact, I believe American audiences hear fewer words of songs than any other audiences in the word. The Italian singers are the most perfect enunciators, They combine tones and enunciation beautifully. Their language helps them to do it.

English the Hardest

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English the Hardest

English the Plump

Language to Sing. "English is the hardest language to sing. The words follow each other in such a

to see the piece. It was running there, and Mr. Frohman wanted her and Mr. Barnard to go over and see if they thought they could make it succeed in America.

It was while over there that she found out about Kay's. In the play it is a fashion be millinery shop on Regent street. In reality it is just such a place, but the name of the proprietor is Jay, and the author of the play substituted a K for a J when the shop was dramatized, doing it by request of Jay. Which shows how much different the Regent street merchant is from our own.

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it by request of Jay. Which shows how much different the Regent street merchant is from our own.

Hoggenhelmer was an Englishman in the original. His Germanization was the work of Sam Bernard. How well he did it is answered in his work at the Olympic this week. He might easily have overdone, but he didn't.

His comedy is as good in a quiet way as that of Joe Cawthorne's was at the Olympic last September in a noisy way.

Miss Williams is a native of Boston. She began her stage career there with the Rice forces. She worked her way up, step by step, and when Charles Hoyt was in his prime she was with the famous funmaker, who called her his emergency girl. He could put her into almost any other role than that of the leading man.

The girl from Kay's laughs with relish at the thought of her engagement with May Irwin. That was in the day when she had not progressed so far as she has subsequently gone. Miss Irwin gave her a big part, and Miss Williams says she was not competent to fill it and suspected that she was only playing at it. She was assured of this one day by Miss Irwin, who informed her that she was not filling the nart at all, but only rattling around in it, as Emerson wittily said of his attempt to take the place of a famous lecturer whose engagement he was quite suddenly called upon to fill.

Odeon Stock Plays "Romeo and Juliet," and Miss Akins Begins, Not even the stinging, wind-driven sleet ould keep the crowd away from the Odeon

Not even the stinging, wind-driven sleet could keep the crowd away from the Odeon Theater last night. There were some 1000 playgoers in their seats when the curtain rose upon the first performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at \$i.15 o'clock.

The first stage appearance of Miss Zoe Akins, daughter of Thomas J. Akins of Beuton place, St. Louis, a Republican leader in Missouri, was one of the features of the performance. Another was the appearance of Miss Evelyn Vaughan as Juliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Akins, Cyrus P. Walbridge and others made up a considerable box party in Miss Akins' honor, and at the end of the first act they sent numerous bis and beautiful debutante.

Miss Akins' bad but a slight role—page to Juliet—and she appeared with little trace of nervousness, reading her few lines very skillfully and quite audibly.

The famous Shakspeared with little trace of nervousness, reading her few lines very skillfully and quite audibly.

The famous Shakspeare tragedy was showily staged and the performance was a rare theatrical bargain at 50 cents. Miss Vaughn, who was so unexpectedly plunged into the leads upon the departure of Miss Laura Burt, was a very lovely Juliet, and when she reached those emotional opportunities of the later acts she exhibited fine takent. She is having a wonderful experience for a young actrees, and much is she making of it. She is developing every week and it is wholly within the truth to

Piggy Hoggenheimer et Al in the Clever English Farce-Comedy at the Olympic



Emma Eames Slaps the Plump

"The check was returned."
The Journal says the row was over who should leave the stage first in a scene in which both ladies were singing.

Next Sunday night will be set aside at the Olympic Theater for the benefit of Volma von Hohenau, leading woman of the German Stock Company. This clever, painstaking actress has been so amiable numerous times in appearing in small parts to add to the perfection of a play, that the German public is pleased to have her in a German public is pleased to have her in a of Marie-Anne Bertrand, in the folk drama of Marie-Anne Bertrand, in the folk drama of Marie-Anne, the Woman of the People, a remarkable dramatic story, translated from the French. Miss von Hohenau claims in this drama her best achievement. She will be ably supported by the entire stock company.

ON THE HUSBANDS

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Policeman Discovers Body in Doorway and Life Extinct When

Dispensary Reached.

The body of a man who was found frozen to death in a doorway at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by Sergt, Louis Noite is at the Morgue awaiting identification.

FROM CATARRH OF LUNGS

"Macbeth" to Be Discussed.

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Sounding the Praises of Peruna.

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Mrs. Frances Wilson, 32 Nelson St., Clinton, Mass., writes:

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEA

STOCKHOLDERS' MENTING Election of the Seasinghaus Milling Cs.—The meeting of the stockholders of this compa election of directors and for the transact such other business as may be brought them, will be held at the office of the men Monday, Jan. 16, 1905, at 9.20 a. m. C. J. HANEBRINE, C. G. SERSINGHAIS, Sec. St. Louis, Jan. 4, 1905.

ELECTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.





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It is said that graft has sunk the Russian warships, Graft will sink nations as well as navies

The way of the naturalization fraud worker and the boodler should be made still harder in Missouri.

Gen, Miles is military adviser to the new governor of Massachusetta No other state will venture to invade Massachusetts while Miles is directing military operations.

had not killed and wounded most of the Japanese about Port must be by the utterance of such graven sentiments!

HIGH FINANCE AND LOW MORALITY.

Officials of the National City Bank of New York say that it has not lost a cent by the scandalous failure of Munroe & Munroe, the "stock washing" promoters of Montreal & Boston copper mining shares. This means that the Munroes, knowing on Dec. 7 that they were insolvent, paid back the \$60,000 said to have been daily loaned to them by the bank, and permitted their other creditors to whistle for their money. Thus the bank's own statement puts its second vice-president and "credit man," Mr. Loomis, in the attitude of a common "sure thing

Without the bank's backing, Munroe & Munroe could not possibly have defrauded business men and shaken loaded dice to children's pennies. They had far more than a mere \$60,000 daily line of credit out of the City Bank's depositors. The name of Mr. Loomis was of value to them, enabling them He is entitled to be heard in hig own defense, if he so wishes. to spread rumors on the curb that the "Standard Oil crowd were taking up 'M. & B.'" What could be better calculated to nduce an office boy to go luncheonless for a week that he might ve 60 cents more to "invest" in it?

If the higher officials of the bank are innocent of foreknowlnd low morality" in Well street than all the rhetoric

> constitute the new Board of Election crete evidence that Gov. Folk's declaraee from apprehension as to the character of Ages and clerks, and with a nonpolitical police ould be able to learn next spring how the city ats to vote.

A TIP TO TUBBS.

The Post-Dispatch warned Dr. Alonzo Tubbs that his title of "Nestor of the Missouri House of Representatives" was endangered by his bill to abolish the tipping system and that perslatence in his effort to bring generosity under the ban of the law would bring the Legislature into contempt.

The warning has been justified. The names that have been applied to the good doctor do not in the remotest degree re-semble the complimentary name of "Nestor," and the phrases descriptive of the kind of legislation with which his bill is classed signify superlative contempt. Meals at restaurants, just now, are well spiced with hot words concerning the doctor.

But a new danger threatens his happiness. "Frozen soup and steaming salad" will be his portion in the hotels and restaurants hereafter-a horrible hereafter. He may be compelled to eat the table cloth, if he is so fortunate as to get a chance at that article of civilized luxury.

Dr. Tubbs should repent in time. Let him take what he gets from the haughty waiter, with humility, and put up his 10 per cent tip for the blessed privilege. There are other fields of legislation in which glory may be gained without martyrdom.

Mayor Wells says the last word to the householders concerning their duty to keep their sidewalks free from snow when he bells the Post-Dispatch that in so doing "they obey the law, they aplay civic pride and they give employment to needy men."

Allure to sweep the snow from the sidewalks begets danger to life and limb through ice, or discomfort and dirt through slush.

Fifth and unsightliness follow neglect of this kind. But citizens who do not voluntarily obey the law and the dictates of the constitution of the Uniterior of th

COLD AND COLDS.

A simple precaution will prevent both colds and the sensation of being cold. Wild animals do not take cold. Men constantly expose themselves to changes in temperature and burds ity that no other sensations of its own de
or color, may be president.

X. Y. Z. "Please excuse my son's, Ben's, absence, as he was detained home on account of sickness" is correct, but would be perhaps improved by inclosing "Ben's" in parenthesis unit placing "at" before 'home."

SAM.—For pimples, try teaspoonful of cream of tartar daily before breakfast. Be careful in diet, and get all the deeply.

J. SMUTH.—Uric Acid is the same and burds ity that no other sales. ity that no other animal could stand.

r that no other animal could stand.

A man's body is a furnace. (Jothing does not warm him, A man's body is a furnace. Glothing does not warm him, but only keeps off the cold. The warmth comes from the burning of the oxygen of the air in the lungs. Exercise warms the man because his lungs burn up more oxygen. The oxygen in combination with the assimilated food burns freely. It is an really fuel as coal or wood.

The process that goes on in the lungs is similar to that in a stove the more draught the hotter the fire. Give your lungs more draught and you will feel warmer lunnediately.

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warmer. Long, deep breaths every time you go out from a warm room to the open air will send the blood tingling to the surface of the skin and the colder the air the more exhibitanting the sensation. Try it.

Nature has put in every man's chest a furnace that beats

That was an admirable piece of work which discovered and apprehended within 24 hours of their crime the three criminals who robbed a saloon and all but killed Officer spoan on Monday night. Our police force, when its work is confined to police duty, is a strong arm of the public service.

THE NEW GOVERNORS

Those governors of important states who were chosen last November by the people and not by political me chines with the aid of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity, are already providing their constituents with subjects for thought.

Gov. Deneen of Illinois, who, though a Republican, is not machine man, modestly says that he "hopes to render some assistance" in carrying out primary law reflorm, civil service reform, charter reform for Chicago, the simplification of legal procedure, highway improvement and the development of the Agricultural College—a comprehensive program.

Gov. Douglas of Massachusetts, in his ruessage, voiced the wish of business men of the state, as their senators and representatives do not, for reciprocity and tarff reform. He advocated municipal ownership of public utilities and Boston is proceeding to establish lighting plants to and an extortion far less onerous than New York has borne. Mr. Douglas denounces the long strike in Fall River as disgraceful and has taken common sensible steps toward ending it.

Gov. Folk of Missouri bluntly calls a spade a spade in his homely statement of homely truths about the need of honesty in public office and says that "professional lobbying should be made a crime." An original view but-why not?

The people will watch with interest Governors Douglas, Folk and Dencen, and Gov. Adams of Colorado, as well as Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, who was elected as a Democrat when three men of every four in the state were voting for Theodore Roose-

There was no military display at Gov. Adams' inauguration. "We have had too much militarism in Colorado recently," said The reports that Gen. Nogi's army had been sent to join Mr. Adams, "and I do not propose to begin my administra-Gen. Oku's forces would be more impressive if other reports tion with a display of arms." How disgusted Sherman Bell

SHOULD SECRETARY MORTON RESIGN?

Is the retention of Mr. Morton as a cabinet officer in harmony with President Roosevelt's policy to suppress the payment of rebates and to regulate realway rates? Does the attorney-general regard Mr. Morton's admission in regard to rebates as evidence of a violation of the interstate commerce law? If so, has Mr. Moody done whything toward prosecuting his colleague for such violation?

These questions are raised in the Baker resolutions which the judiciary committee of the House is to consider today. The matter is important and Mr. Morton should have a chance to present his case, if he still has a case. It has already been intimated that Mr. Morton ought to resign from the cabinet. Exasperated western shippers are saying that Mr. Roosevelt should order an inquiry for the good of his administration; but it is unfair to make the secretary of the navy a victim of lynch law.

However, as the matter now stands, the contradictions are extraordinary. Here is a President who is pledged to suppress all rebates and keep the highways of commerce open. One of his confidential advisers has admitted that as traffic manager of the Santa Fe he gave rebules to favored shippers. He said Whereat the children laughed in ribald af Loomis' misuse of the money intrusted by depositors to of an arrangement for the benefit of the Beef Trust: "It is afekeeping, their course is clear. They can dismiss Loomis an illegal contract; it was illegal when we made it and we ue a clear, emphatic, public disclaimer of his acts. Fail-knew that." All this took place before Mr. Morton went into Did Mary from the teacher seek to hide to this will be a more eloquent commentary upon "high the cabinet. The fact was published, we believe, when he was appointed, but the issue has become acute since that time.

Can the President afford to have an official in his cabinet who has violated the very laws, he is trying to enforce? Will it not riment of ven Campbell, A. C. Maroney and Benministration in respect to the interstate commerce laws?

The Post-Dispatch does not undertake to answer these ques tean elections were made in all sincerity. St. tions, but they seem to be serious subjects for discussion.

> The return of the Battic fleet seems to be accelerated by reports judicionaly circulated that the Japanese have a fleet out And I sought for the owner; I gazed all ooking for the Russian warships in the Indian ocean.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not maswered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Write but me question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Payst-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient,

R. M.-No puzzle, prizes now. L.-June 2, 1884, was Monday.

Z.—Government stamps no coin.
A. F.—We haven't "By-and-by" date.

GRAF.-Total Pjoosevelt vote, 7.627.632 ED.—Say "I do at eat ple;" (and don't).
MAUD K.—Weather birds at news stands.

X. X.—Old City Hall begun, October, 1872. S. L. B.—Jefferson Hotel, 450 guest rooms.

H. A.-Legisliture meets once in two years.

D. D.-Gift tobacco sample must be tax paid. G. F.—Insuredice solicitor, state, not city license.

J. K.—Lizzie Borden was tried in December, 1892,

A. G.-Wood alcohol removes oil stain from violin string. E. L. N.-Aug. 7, 1885, was Friday. Feb. 4, 1890, was Tues-

good citizenship should be compelled to do so. The public is entitled to protection from the consequences of its own de-

J. SMCUTH.—Uric acid is increased by animal diet and mus-cular fad igue; decreased by diet containing little nitrogen, by starvat's m and by drugs. Every pound of tea is said to con-tain 17; grains of uric acid and every pound of meat 5 to

Bad Break. you paid my milliner's bill today!



Said a Horse: "I am not very new, But I stick to my work, it is true." Then the Dog's answer quick Was: "Sure, you will stick When you have been turned into glue."

FOR

Post-Dispatch

Verse

Mary Had a Little Lamb.

Following is the story of Mary and her little

As though I had been guilty of grave

Warmer than I care to confess, at

Mary, I say, whose chronicler I am,

My only knowledge is that, every day,

Mary was followed by the lamb to school

Didst tremble, weep? No; she was "sem-

MOORE.

And my search was rewarded, for there,

saw a fair maiden asleep on the ground,

Who slumbered unmindful of hastening

whispered, and back from the Dream

And I mentioned the lambkin that sport-

WORDSWORTH.

Beside a brook I saw a maiden fair,

A damsel of such pure and guileless mien

That innocence in every look was seen,

Of one true friend, by whom thou'rt deffied!

SWINBURNE. I saw a merry maiden, Who strolled beside a stream,

Whose long, lithe hands were laden With roses. Like a dream

Of languorous love and tender She walked in living splendor, With no one to defend her, Should darts of danger gleam.

I saw a cosset sprightly That litted on the lea, And leapt around so lightly

None leapt so light as he.
I cried, "Oh, lass, a song to

The lambkin-good and strong, too!
Pray, whom does he belong to?"
And Mary murmured, "Me."

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World she came,

that came,



"I don't put reliance in clocks.
When the standard I need,
Lamps—not watches I read,
The standard of Johnnie D. Rock's."

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

Funny Things that Happen at the "Zoo."

ceeds with the subject:

"Mr. Carnegie's absurd assessment of \$5,000,000 is generous beside some others.

Mr. J. P. Morgan last year actually made

federalist parties and Mr. Bryan is a federalist, not knowing it."

These declaration of the Sun follow its review of the protest of the Virginia elector Mary-I have a passion for that name, As I before have told you in my a treaty with the assessors to pay upon \$400,000. The assessment is renewed. The greatest single financial person in Wall street, Mr. Schiff, is assessed at \$200,000.

"A young man is assessed at \$250,000 who could lose that sum in mere pocket"

Shocking" Drink Statistics. who could lose that sum in mere pocket money in Canfield's gambling house before he was even of age. A dozen golden youths who dash about the streets in \$25,-900 automobiles, breaking legs and laws at will, are assessed in trifling sums, or not at all. Think of the rank inequality, should share with idlots their legal immunities. The argument has speciousness of the sum o

the 'unrest' among poor men who must "Instead of protesting against equalit pay double taxes directly upon the little of punishment for male and female crim

knew by the tail that so gracefully curled

they did last spring and summer, and they are grateful to Mr. Roosevelt, as they should be. Actively or passively they helped elect him. Their good will makes easier for him to be 'the President of the Philippines put a premium on crime.' whole country.

Bright Comment by Leading Gotham Journals on Today's "Mr. Roosevelt is stronger at presen

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—This is the season in New York when tax-dodgers gayly perjure themselves in swearing off taxes. The World this morning goes after this crew mercilessly. It shows that an honest man with a little \$5000 home must pay \$377 taxes this year, where last year he paid \$75.50, and asserts that "if personal the Democrats, be they Parkerites or Bry-parts were research." property were properly assessed he might anites, have ceased to worship or regardance to pay \$40." The World then pro-

not at all. Think of the rank inequality, should share with idiots their legal immugross injustice and palpable absurdity of a tax roll of rich New Yorkers which contains the names of only seven men astains the names of only seven men astains the important fact that many besides idiots are deprived of the franchise, and that the deprivation does not necessarily imply mental, moral or even physical inferiority.

"Yet 'conservative citizens' wonder at "Instead of protections" in the interest."

pay double taxes directly upon the little homes they own or indirectly in the rent they pay upon overtaxed tenements. That 'unrest' is likely to continue and to grow more threatening until the whole question of taxation in state and city and nation is taken in hand and settled as equitably and as scientifically as it is in Germany or in Great Britain."

of punishment for male and female criminals, it would be wiser for the advocates of woman's suffrage to rejoice whenever that equality is enforced and to demand its enforcement whenever weak man recoils, as he often does, from executing the man-made law. The more of offered equality they accept, the more can they fairly and logically ask."

That a lamb must be there, and I found it was so.

And I murmured, "Ah, whither, in all the wide world,"

To find such a lamb could a wanderer go?"

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Complaints, suggestions or advice, on subjects of interest, will be printed in this department.

And Mary made answer, through blushes That lamb, gallant sir, appertains unto

high as a religious denomination.

The governor's suggestion that the larger cities of the state should have home rule means that he favors turning over St. Louis to the Ziegenhein and Butler forces. As though her childish heart had been laid Of all men to be read; she lingered there And waded through the grasses tall and And such was its devotion that I sighed Such loyalty in that dumb thing to see,

Value of Labor.

Value of Labor.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

"Experienced." in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch as worker who could not make money that a worker who could not make money working for another.

In all the great industries there are In all the great industries there are thousands of workers making money for thousands of workers making money for thousands of workers making money for themselves by debarred from working for themselves by debarred f

The Bridge Arbitras.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Complaints, suggestions. On the continue of paper and leave space at top for heading.

Gov. Folk's Home Rule Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read Gov. Folk's inaugural address with much interest and pleasure. It reads like the essay of a theological student, and I believe the governor would make a pretty good Baptist preacher. And, by the way, down in Tennessee, where the governor and I hall from, the Baptists stand very high as a religious denomination.

The governor's suggestion that the larger

Building Ordinance Violated. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

And gazed upon the brooklet's dazzling sheen,

And rapturously breathed the morning air.

A lambkin skipped beside her on the lea, and should control that elements in the large cities, and should control that elements in the large cities, and should control that elements in the large cities, and should control that are building commissioner caused the owner through state boards, which it has done for forty years and will continue to do. I believe Gov. Folk will appoint a much better board of police and election when faith to men so often is denied.

Oh. happy child! the mistress thus to be of the Liegenburg in controlling the criminal elements in the large cities, and should control that elements in the large cities, and should control that elements in the large cities, and should control that is denied.

Such loyalty in that dumb thing to see, when faith to men so often is denied.

Oh. happy child! the mistress thus to be of the Post-Dispatch.

A one-story frame residence was erected building commissioner caused the owner in erecting it, and lo! our New St. Louis mayor remits fine and allows building to remain. I prote several times to his under the owner time ago at 4575 Evans avenue. The building commissioner caused the owner to be fined fine our New St. Louis mayor remits fine and allows building to remain. I prote several times to his remain. I prote several times to his the large cities, and should control that elements in the large cities, and should control that elements in the large cities, and

Cruelty to Horses.

Cutting Out Materialization.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

In the days of pretty "Myra"
Did a romance over tire a
Girl who read?

then raging. The former chief executive re-called many of the pathetic scenes emoted on the frozen lawn that day at the big spread which he gave to a large party of friends last night.

E. A. Noonan, Jr., ex-governor of Pan-ams, says the report that the canal will be finished within two years won't hold water.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Humor of the Day at Washington Collected by Post-Dispatch Correspondents.

POST-DISPATCH BUILDAII,
1345 Penseylvania avenue.
WASHINGTON. Jan, 11.—Representative
Claude Kitchin of North Carolina came

vania.
"Butler," he said, "can you tell me the "Butler," he said, "can you tell me the name of a good lawyer who practices at the Pennsylvania bar?"
"I am not Representative Butler," said Olmstead, "but I am Representative Olmstead and I am a lawyer and practice at the Pennsylvania bar."
"By George," shouted Kitchin, trapped, "I am getting past my floor. Here, conductor, let me out here." and he boltad,

A story of St. Louis people and places, running exclusively in the Post-Dispatch from Monday to Sunday

QUESS THE REAL NAMES OF THE CHARACTERS.

ert is employed in Henry's shoe fac the is the support of mother and her Aunt Clark Van Pelt, a wealthy many makes equalutance and takes her to ride in his he, collides with a coal wagon on St.
enne and Myra is found in the street
Gorden, unconscious. He is in lore with
thinks she is dead. Will Rolf, his shop-Henry's factory, leads him away, Myra gas of Hfe and Van Pelt, who is unit-sis her taken away in an ambulance, He ade at the factory, Frank Adams and igs, her mother and aunt are much orden and Reif, learning that she is not dead, in search of Van Pelt. They lure him into machine shop, where Reif's father had con-

CHAPTER III. "Prince Henry" to the Rescue.

RS. CROVER boasted descent from the first French families of St. Louis. She knew the names of all their descendants, spoke of the women by their first names and gave the men all the titles they had gained in war, law or littles they had gained in war, law or little they had gained in wa through usage. Mrs. Grover was an unfortunate in that she was proud as the wealthlest aristocrat and was living on charity among people she despised. Her only pleasure and her great sorrow was to talk of the people she had known and of her vague present day connection with society. She spoke convent French with fluency and lost no opportunity to speak faand lost no opportunity to speak fa-riy of Parisian places and persons she "The young lady has met

of good form in spite of her 80 years, snow-white hair and babyishly pretty hands. Ives with you."

Had she been amiable and courted affectively will she die?" whispered the old woman. tion instead of demanding respect she 'No. If she does, you'll get into would have been the petted grandma of the trouble."

the Papins and the Gratiots and the Boishas the features of a Parisian; not so lesneres and the Lucases and the Hunts and the Benoists and the Cabannes. They are too big; they are the hands of a woman where they assisted and Mrs. Grover patromized. Sometimes on Saturday or Sunday afternoons they would call on her for an hour's review of the great social world without sign of life and the old doctor. cved to see the dramas at Havlin's.

funny ways and her queer, dreary old ture. house near Carr Park. And Mrs. Grover Tow

"You know Myra Lambert, impossible!" at the visitation wore white and walked in front of her hearse. She was a Parisian born and bred and came of a noble family, the Coutours, Counts of Brian for cen-turies. She came to New Orleans with her father and married Col. Lambert, who

What character in this story do you like best?

Whom will Myra marry? Would you like to see her marry Gordon?

Would it be better for her to marry Gordon for love or Clark Van Pelt for money? How will the story end?

Write to Ivan Whin, care

"She works in the factory with us," said "A shoe-girl!" said Mrs. Grover corn. The girls' faces flushed, but they ad grown accustomed to this strange old

"Yes, a shoe-girl, just like us.
"A very worthy person, I've no doubt,"

dy of Parisian places and persons she lever seen.

Grover was small, delicately made, d form in spite of her 60 years, snowhair and babyishly negtry head.

Very curiously Mrs. Grover examined spite of her haughty manner Frank the charge thus strangely thrust upon her, ms and Rose Jennings like to hear her "Pretty," she murmured. "How fine and Adams and Rose Jennings like to hear her "Pretty," she murmured. "How fine and talk of the Chouteaus and the Valles and thick her hair is. Bourbon red, too. She

an hour's review of the great social world without sign of life and the old doctor whom Mrs. Grover had summoned sat by her bed a long time watching the still 'Myra had been left out of this friendship, white face, patiently awaiting the change but had heard much of Mrs. Grover, her that would mean everything to her fu-

"Did you ever see an automobile go up like a balloon?" she asked gravely. "Often," he said and smiled.

She was silent and a long time after he gave her some medicine. Gradually the fog in her brain dissipated. "Am I badly hurt," she asked

"Only shocked. No bones broken."
"A miracle," she said.

are fatal if neglected too long.

of work she has to do-

suffering twinges of pain-

ing to night-

was killed at Vicksburg by the murdering "A miracle," she said.
Yankees. Who is your Myra Lambert?" "No such thing." he said sharply. As

to her. "Where is she?"

Mrs. Grover. "You were hurt, you remem-ber. I am taking care of you." Yes, I remember. My name is Sorrow and I went up in a balloon." Myra's mind wandered and became blank. But some

Many of the daily woes of womanhood | color that come into her face and her regular breathing showed that she slept. | It was after midnight that a loud ring women fail to recognize kidney trouble at the doorbell, an old-fashioned pull-bell that jangled like an alarm gong aroused when they have it, and kidney diseases

heard a youth coming up the street sing-ing merrily a German folk song. As he came abreast of them he stopped. "Friends of Myra Lambert. We want When she feels worn out after every bit "Why hello, you fellows. Where you been?" to see her," said a voice outside. There was a long silence and then Mrs

When she cannot bend or stoop without Grover said: "She is not here."

"I know she is here," cried the man out side. "Open the door or I'll break it."

When she has constant headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains and urinary ou say I am not here? It's Nat Gordon. brother, who had touched his cap to Hen-open the door." Wiegand when the youth cheered him When she has any or all of these ail. Open the door.

are not doing their duty. Uric acid and other poisons that the kidneys should filter of the blood are carrying disease into out of the blood are carrying disease into omorrow."

There was a sound of blows on the door. had long ago promised to be his wife "some

every part of the system. Regard this as a danger signal. Recognize the kidneys as the cause of your many aches and pains, and to cure the kidneys use a kidney medicine.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. The kidneys the little old woman's detaining arms and the little old wom

midnight seeking someone I do not know, who is not here, and has not been here. I ask you to go."

They hesitated and looked at each other crestfallen. Will backed away toward the door muttering apologies. Gordon advanced toward the stairway on which a

trepid little woman.

Against his better judgment Gordon turned and followed Rolf out of the house. On the pavement they stood looking at the dark front, heard the bolts as Mrs. Grover fastened the door, and with a sickening sense of failure walked aimlessly away.



death and had told the truth. It had been

that Gordon and Rolf had left him fastened

in the death chair when they hurried away

to Mrs. Grover's house to find Myra. He

remembered his predicament later. "Let him stay as he is till we see if he lied," said Rolf. "He can't do himself any hurt.

I turned off the current, and no one will go there while we are away."

But the death chair was unoccupied when

Rolf laughed foolishly. "Well, I was

It was "Prince Henry" Wiegand, a laster

in the shoeshop, a St. Louisan born and

on the occasion of the prince's visit to St.

He was the devoted slave of Myra,

they returned.

a man of science he did not believe in miracles. He would have argued the whole subject with her but remembered that he "An funny ways and her queer, dreary old ture.

Toward night she struggled up out of had been momentarily interested when the toward night she struggled up out of the deep darkness and saw the kind old out the last remnant of fog.

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Was a physician and stopped. His sharp to the thing needed to drive out the last remnant of fog. "I would have sworn on a stack of Bibles

"Where am I?" she asked with sudder energy.

"Will you call mother." "Then call Aunt May." When Mrs. Grover came the docto talked with her apart. "No excitement, Medicine in the glass every hour when she's awake. Looks very favorable. No sign of internal injuries; nothing but shock. See her tomorrow." He went away

bright," he said. "I forgot that the switch which disconnects the current releases the 'You are not Aunt May," the girl said 'You must be very quiet, my dear." said machinery which holds the victim. He got nervous sitting here in the dark and made a movement which showed him his arms

and legs were free. Then he just got and walked away." Gordon had been contemplating his advantage over Van Pelt as worthless, but now that the man had escaped he saw its value. "I will follow him till I find her, and then I will kill him," he said

"We must go to the police." Rolf said, after a pause. "We have done all we can." As they emerged from the shop they her and the drowsing watcher at the bed-side, who scurried down to the door, and, When a woman's back aches from morn- without unbolting it, called: "Who's

bred, an American to the core, but withal a surface love for all things German and a Again the long silence and then Myra's a surface love for all things German and a voice from the head of the stairs: "Why do great admirer of the German Emperor's

ments it is a sure sign that the kidneys dear, go back to your bed. You must not. Mrs. Grover hurried up the stairs. "Dear

day,"
"Where you fellows been?" he repeated

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"Prince Henry" mounted the stairs and peered into a lighted room. He saw Van Pelt and heard him say: "All right, Tom. Just forget it all and I'll pay you well. If Just forget it all and I'll pay you well. If street and said: "Fo' de good Lawd! Royou won't help you'll keep still?"
"Still as a church," said Barton. "Nothing in squealing for me."

From an adjoining room came the sound of a woman sobbing. "Prince Henry" crept along the hall to this door, tried it of a woman soboling. Prince treef it crept along the hall to this door, tried it cautiously and opened it slowly. A single baby, said: "Well, that kid hasn't got any hair to comb, but he's got an awful lot of

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

patch Tomorrew.

"Prince Henry" found Sheegan's still open, but no light in the room upstairs." I'm looking for Bartain," he told the barkeeper.

"Let's a eminute ago with Van Pelt in a cab," said the barkeeper, smilling.

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"Was it Jerry's cab?"

"Yon's task me; ask Jerry."

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"Prince Henry' hurried into the atreethe know. But Pervisee favored him, for sparcely a block away he saw the lights of an an analysis of the street. In an instant he had the girl mide."

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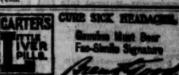
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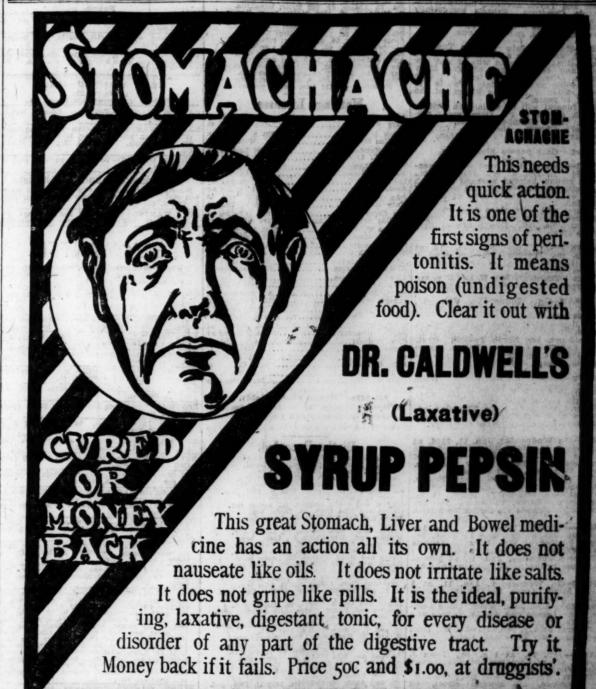
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Louis. This had won him his sobriquet of "Prince Henry" and he wore it happily. adoration which did not interfere with his deep love for pretty Susie Webster, who Well people use Liquozone even more than the sick. Millions use it to keep well. and Rolf told him a story of their quest. "The youth's smiles vanished as he list-ened. "Van Peit!" he said, with scorn. May we buy you a 50c. bottle to try? "Mother knows him. Let's ask her what to do. She is wise, yes." "Sure, it's all up with that girl if that villain's got her," said Mrs. Wieganid, dolorously, when they had roused her from the depth of her feitherbed to hear the table."

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DEATHS.

USCH—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan.

10, at 3 p. m., Henry H. Busch, dearly beloved husband of Ellen Busch (nee Shoehan), and father of Johnnie Busch, our dear son and brother, at the age of Myears and 8 months.

Funeral from family residence, 711. South Broadway, at 2 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 13, to the Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Waterloo (III.) papers please copy.

COOKE-John H. Cooke, at La Junta Colo., Jan. 10, eldest son of Edward T and Elizabeth Cooke. Due notice of funeral will be given Member of Oak Lodge, No. 100, Knights of Chicago, Keokuk (Io.) and Lowell Mass.) papers please copy.

CURRAN—Thomas Curran, age 48 years (Mary Curran, sister), at family residence, 1614 Henrietta street, East St. Louis.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, 1905, at 8:30 a.m., from residence of his niece, Mrs. Patrick Cuilinane, to St. Joseph's Church, Saence to Calvary Cemptery.

Friends of the family invited to attemd.

DUFFEY—Entered into rest Tuesday, the loth day of January, accidentary. Earl Duffey, aged 14 years 7 months and 4 days, beloved son of Alfred and Julia Duffey and brother of George and Howard Duffey.

Interment Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1809 wash street.

HARKINS—John A. Harkins, beloved husband of Mary J. Harkins (nee Wil-llams), father of James W., John R., Frances H. and Thomas G. Harkins, aged years.
Funeral from residence, 924 Bayard ave-ue. Friday, at 2 p. m. (4)

MERTRICH—Entered into rest suddenly on Monday, Jan. 9, at 10:30 a. m., John Hertrich, beloved husband of Regina Hertrich, (nee Wicse), and dear father of John and Edwin Hertrich, son of Mrs. Pauline Hertrich, and brother of Edward and Louise Hertrich, at the age of 37 years.

years.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1516A Prairie avenue, to Holv Ghost Church, corner Garfield and Taylor avenues, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends respectfully

Council, No. 668, Royal Arcanum.

IETA—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Jan. 10, 1905, at 8:16 a. m., Gertrude Hett,
Ince Lellmann), beloved wife of Matthew
Hett and dear mother of Mrs. Mary
Heinze, John, Elizabeth, Lulu and Otto
Hett, Peter and the late Fannie V.
Arens, after a lingering illness, at the
age of 60 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday,
Jan. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1204 Chambers street, to St,
Michael's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. ited.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

MEUKE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1905, at 6:25 o'clock a.m., Frank Heuke, beloved husband of Sarah E. Heuke (nes McDonald), and brother of Chief of Police Fred Heuke of Evansville, Ind.

Funeral will take place from the late residence, 2245 Benton street, Interment in Evansville, Ind. Due notice of time will be given.

HELMEKS On Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 11:25 p. m., Theresa Helmeke, aged 84 years, beloved mother of Hermann and Theresa Helmeke.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1011 South Broadway.

HOURIGAN-On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1906, at 4 o'clock a. m., Patrick Hourigan, aged 68 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday, Jan. 14. at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1424 North Twelfth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

RCLLEX—Robert Kelley, son of Will-iam T. Kelley and Julia Kelley (nee Rohan), at 11:06 p. m., Jan. 10, 1906, aged 6 months and 23 days. Funeral will take place Thursday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, from 2613 North Garrison avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

RILEY—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1905, at 3 o'clock a. m., Mary Riley, beloved wife of the late Thomas Riley, mother of Matthew a., Thomas Riley and Mrs. Anna Will ason, aged 54 years.

The referral will take place Friday, 13th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 3926 Lucky street, to 8t. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MLEIN—Entered into rest Tuesday morning, Jan. 10, 1900, Ben F. Klein, be-loved brother of Mrs. Cora E. Jackels and William Klein, aged 51 years. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m., from residence. 411s Farlin avenue.

a. m., Maria Lemke the Cenier), aged to years, beloved mother of Mrs. Albert Ouhrabka, Mrs. John White, Lillie Lemke, John Lemke and August Lemke and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Friday, Jan 13, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1225 Merchant street.

LYNCH—Jan. 10, at 1 a. m., John J.
Lynch, son of Cornellus and Kate Lynch
(nee Wilson), aged 27 years.
Fuperal will take place from the famlly residence, 201 Morgan street, on
Thursday, Jan. 22 at 9 a. m., to St.
Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

MeNANEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1920, at 12:15 a. m., Charles MoNaney, beloved Infant son of Wm. MoNaney, at the age of 1 year, 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1925 North Tenth street, to 8t. Peter's Cemetery. Friends Invited to attend.

McNULTY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1906, at 10:20 o'clock p. m., Thomas E. McNulty, beloved son of Robt. P. and Katie J. McNulty (nee Dolan), aged Z years and 16 days.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2704 Stoddard street, on Friday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

John H. Mohrman, aged 3, years and 9 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Mohrman and brother of Casper Mohrman and Mrs. Anna Laudzettel, ars. J. Schuelte and Mrs. Kate Goesse.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1906, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 1228 Blair avenue, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

(nee Rogies), after a brief illness, at the age of 5 years.

The funeral will take place on We'nesday, Jan. 11. at 9 o'clock p. m.. from family residence, 2012A North Market street, to the Holy Glost Church, evner T ylor and Garfie'd avenues, to Calvary Cometery. Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS.

THOENSING—On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1905, at 4:30 p. m., after a short illness, George W. Thoensing, beloved husband of Eugenia Thoensing (free Woestendiek) and son of Charlotte Thoensing and our dear father, aged 39 years 10 months and 2 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Jan. Funeral will take place Thursday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1914 East Warne avenue. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend.

WARDROP—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1906, after a lingering illness, Richard Wardrop, aged 53 years. Funeral will take place from Wagoner undertaking rooms, 1127 Olive street, Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

wittbrodt (nee Reah), and our dear sister.
Funeral from family residence, 1903 Hebert street, Thursday, Jan. 12, 1906, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

wunderlich—on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m. Charles Wunderlich beloved son of Gustav and Helen Wunderlich (nee Weiner), and our dear brother, aged 3 years and 2 months.

Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1410 South Third street. Death notices received too late for

classification will be found on page

s. S. Martin, 26, 3016 Locust; alcoholism.
A. K. Nottebrok, 31, 201945 Salisbury; heart ease.
Mr. Price, 69, 820 21st; pneumonia.
Wr. Price, 69, 820 21st; pneumonia.
Schubert, 50, St. Mary's Inframary; accident.
Wr. J. Mckellop, 26, 3816 Kossuth; consumpth.
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Nonic Collins, 17, 1718A Bacon; pericarditia.
J. D. Webrie, 20, 2850A Wyoming; peritonitia.
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J. Loeda, 44, 1818 N. 19th; tuberculosis.
J. Kidow, 81, 2304 Ind sna; phthisis.
P. Hoegen, 46, 2642 California; heart disease ster Costollo, 40, 707 Bittner; diabetes.
S. Ellington, 82, 108 Ferry; old age.
W. Adams, 62, 708 Tyler; bronchitia.
J. Mohrmann, 37, 1258 Berry; old age.
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Villiam and Emly Wilburn, St. Louis; boy.
Villiam and Mary Modelier, St. Louis; boy.
Villiam and Market Welsh, 1716 S. 7th; boy.
Couis A. and M. Raum, 906 S. 7th; boy.
Kagar and Carrie Bright, St. Louis; girl.
Anal A. Hammerstein, 2616 Laclede; girl.
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And H. Humburger, 6314 Vernon; girl.
And J. Leonard, 5076 Easton; girl.
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And Annie Markelewicz, 1412 N. 12th; girl.
And Leonard, 5076 Bassel; girl.
W. and Francis Moorgan, St. Louis; girl.
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"I read a piece in the paper signed 'Pom Pom' the other day in which he abused the teamsters, saying that they strengt when they were not when they were not been their horses and when they were not been their horses. fifteen years," he said Tuesday to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I work 12 hours a day, my wife and family fare. I take care of by hard work. All the other teamsters who are married do the same. Of course some of the young fellows have a lark

and well fed. There weer no whip marks

street car pass. A huge wagon

to the vacant space that Cox had made That's an 'apple knocker,' he explained. This homely and derisive characterization comes from the rural districts of Illinois where the plowboys rather look down upon the horticulturist, because of the easy

27 50 22 00 22 00 22 00 24 ascent. The viaduct stretched upward at 11 00 27 an angle of 40 degrees. The roadway was

strained with all her might. The loader wagon behind them creaked dolefully.

160 No Whip Was Needed Here. ntwined around his shoulders.

the brink of the steep ascent to ticket affice. "They are waiting for 'pull-up' team," Cox explained. A team of mules pulling a double tre
wriggled through a mass of wagon
and the teamster in charge of then
deftly placed an iron hook in the
end of the tongue to Cox's wagon. "Geup," he called to the mules, and they
faced about and added their horse power
to the efforts of Jack and Molly. The
wagon moved. Cox swung his long, black

wagon moved. Cox swung his long, bias snake whip. It cracked and curled about the horses flank. It never touched the

Declares at Jackson Club Dinner That There Was Never Any Friction in Committee.

BRYAN IS GUEST OF HONOR

Recommends Some of the Spirit of Andrew Jackson to the Reawakening Party.

LAFAYETEE. Ind., Jan. 11.—While Wil lam Jennings Bryan was the at the sixth annual banquet o eral national and many state Der lights were present, the speech of 2 Chairman Thomas Taggart in we gave the lie to the charges of diso-tion in the national Democratic co

Mr. Taggart was greeted with a re-round of applause when he rose to a and immediately launched the remark

"It is but fair that I should say on this casion," said Mr. Taggart, "that I received from the national Democratic erecutive committee, of which I am chall man, not only earnest and loyal co-

on, but from every member at all ourteous and considerate treatment

time.
"What the Democratic party most need today." he said during his speech. "Is to be animated by the spirit of Andrew Jackson as it approaches pending problem It can't hope either to win, or deserve su cess, until it becomes in reality a Jacks party, and, like 'Old Hickory,' is ready take the people's side on every question without stopping to count the cost or measure the prospects of immediate success."

wheel of the other wagon, its tire ing on the other's hub.
"Get up," he called. The black whip cracked threateningly. Molly a mighty tug. Jack slipped and fe the ley roadway, but was up in a and gave his strength to the task.
"Apple Knocker's" wagon moved an blockade was over.

Some of the Hardships of Bridge Teamsters.

"We are on the first span of the

on their glossy skin.

The wagon reached the east end of the bridge. Snow was falling. Under the lee of the stables one did not feel it. Bleak and brisk, burning on the cheeks, it blew busily, saluting with snowing sheets every one who ventured from cover.

Before Cox turned his team on the snowy slide of the east side viaduct the cold

"I know nearly every driver on the bridge and I know that few of them ever abuse their horses the least bit. Sometimes a driver will whip his team a hit, but that ain't abuse."

The wagon reached the west end of the bridge where the grade is down hill. Molly and Jack trotted out on Third street with their trace chains dangling at their heels bearing their philosophical master westward.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch revery day than it has homes.
"First in everything." Death of Police Operator. Arrangements have not yet been conted for the funeral of Thomas McNulche had been a telephone operator in the
lice department for the past fourteears. McNulty died at his home. To diard street at 10:30 o'clock Tursdahier consumption. Connected with the
right the Four Courts for many year
was a familiar figure around the buildand was personally known to nearly
ry member of the police department.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatel every day than it has homes. "First in everything." Engine Carried Him 100 Feet.
Frank Scherder, 24 years old, of 204 A avenue, is at the City Hospital suffer from many lacerations and bruises as probably internal injuries, as a result being thrown from the pilot of an easing At Second and Angelrodt streets Scherd was struck by the Wabash St. Charles a commodation train. He was carried for distance of 100 feet on the pilot before by ing thrown to one side of the track. He condition is serious.

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Rectal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Trading opened on a hesitating scale on Wall street this morning and price changes on the general list were confined entirely to small fraction.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasserman Bro. & Co., 315 Olive street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. tions. Little indication of buying over night of other than a professional character was apparent, although the first few minutes of trading was slightly more acthan yesterday's opening.

might of other than a professional character was apparent, although the first few minutes of trading was slightly more active than yesterday's opening.

London prices on American Issues were inclined to be irregular, but in the majority of the changes noted windle gath was the most conspicuous feature of the foreign market, with a rise of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, while the most conspicuous feature of the foreign market, with a rise of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, while \$\frac{1}{2}\$, while

From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. SUPREME BENCH HAS TO SMILE

stute-I give it up. What is the Familiar "You Fellows" From DEATHS.

BYAN-Entered into rest on Wednesd-day, Jan. II, 1906, at 7:45 o'clock a. m., Catherine Ryan (nee Bane), beloved wife of Peter Ryan and mother of Mrs. James Fritagerald, Patrick, James, Peter, John and Kate Ryan Exerald, Patrick, James, I Kate Ryan. I Kate Ryan. I Kate Ryan. I Kate Ryan. Page 1910 Osage street, on Fri-residence, 2910 Osage street, on Fri-y, Jan. 13, at 8:39 o'clock a.m., to St. omas of Aquin's Church, thence to Cal-ey Cemetery. Friends are respectfully

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—With his breezy eloquence, A. E. Crane of Kanesas completely upset the solemnity of the United States Supreme Court by injecting into his argument some of the "ginger" peculiar to his western training and practice. Dignity gave way to amused surprise when the black-robed justices were assured that "You fellows must realize the importance of this decision." In the easy, go-as-you-please presentation of his case Mr. Crane intended not the slightest disrespect, nor was there any disposition on the part of the court to regard it in such a light; but he ruthlessly trampled on all the time-honored traditions. The case involved an application for a writ of habaes corpus. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. COOK WANTED Colored woman to do cooking; reference required. Apply 4374 McPherson.

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Prices Generally Are Firm, Al- Cash Situation Not Satisfactory though Trading Is in Small Sized Lots.

This Issue Reaches a New High Receipts of Coarse Grain Small-Level at the Session

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National Enamel preferred	85 00	
Cent. Coal and Coke common	63 50	64 00
Catering preferred	63 25	
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Jefferson Hotel Election.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT

and Longs Attempt to Sell Out.

CATERING PREFERED UP CORN AND OATS FIRMER

Cables Report Lower Markets.

Little_change in the character of the trading was noticeable at the session of the local stock exchange today, and although the sales were confined mostly to small lots the prices established were firm. United Railways preferred was on the upturn from \$65.50 to \$59.75, and United Railways ts were well taken at \$85. The common stock issue was inclined to be easier on offerings at \$22.37½ and bids at \$21.50.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was again the only seller in the bank and trust list, with the exception of a small lot of St. Louis Union Trust at \$35.50 in Central Coal and Coke at \$35.50 in Central Coal and list a sale was made in the bonds of the Kansas City Home Telephone Co., which have just been listed on the local exchange. Much favorable comment is heard on this issue was at a slightly lower level.

In the bond list a sale was made in the local exchange. Much favorable comment is heard on this listed as the company is said to be in a highly prosperous condition at the present time.

FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Inlited Railways preferred \$60.37\sqrt{1}\$\$\$ 60.57\sqrt{1}\$\$\$ 60.50 \$80.12\sqrt{1}\$\$\$\$ 13.77\sqrt{1}\$\$\$ do common.

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Missouri-Lincoln Trust was again the only seller in the cash or speculative situation looking good to them, as not enough business in former

The control of the co

vestment Co. of the United States, the home offices of which organization are in the Odd Fellows' building, held their annual meeting on Monday, when the following were chosen directors for the ensuing year: R. L. Maupin, O. F. Pearson, Dr. W. A. McCandless, Wm. F. Goessing, J. A. Norton, Dr. Bransford Lewis, H. B. Cocke, Henry S. Pauk, Dr. G. H. Wilson and G. Williams.

The directors elected the following officers for 1969: President, R. L. Maupin, verers for 1969: President, R. L. Maupin, verers for 1969: President, R. L. Maupin, verers for 1969: President, C. L. Williams; auditor, H. B. Cocke and counsel, Claud D. Hall. The annual statement submitted showed that the company closed the year 1964 with assets increased 3308, 122.11. In accordance with the provisions of the state law, the company on the last day of the old year, increased its security deposit with the treasurer of Missouri, at Jefferson City, to 3350,000.

Expensive for Saloon Mell.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo. Jan. II.—An ordinance has been introduced in the City Council and given two readings which raises the city saloon license from \$1500 a year to \$2000, which with the county and state license, will make license fees \$2500. Final action will be taken at the next meeting of the council.

To Celebrate Emancipation.

The Good Government Republican Roosevelt club will celebrate the fortieth anniversal will be taken at the next meeting of the council.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Ele-

FUTURE PRICES.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. BUITER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER-Film at advance, but only fair demend. Creaturery extra, 8063004c; firsta, 25c; ascords, 25624c; June, 25c; ladle packed extra, 1867 lbc; first 17c, Dairy packed, fancy, 24626c; noor to fair, 16622bc, Country roll, 15c, and packed, 149c; Northern roll, 20622c; grease stock, 4666.

E446b.-Received 469 casses local and 399 cases through, ahipped 1410 cases. Market higher. Cuote current receipts at 24c, case count, cases included, 255c, and extras at 259c.

CHEESSE-Northern on orders: Twin, 125c; single, 125c; sheller, 187c; young Americas, 153c; long horns, 185c; New York twins, 125c; limburger, 1246ffde for choice; Swiss, 16c for choice, and the good demand; turkeys, teachers, 18c for good; poor and stagey young, 5c; turkeys, 15c for good; poor and atagay young, 5c; turkeys, 15c for good; poor and chin, 162c less; ducks, 11c h; reces, guinea chickens, 82 per dozen; pigeous, 75c dozen.

DRESSED POULTRY-Fair demand; scalded accounts, man; Juck ranging, 51.20 for mounts less for poor and bloody; squirrels, 404350 per ROASTING PIGS Market at 750481.50 per

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Sc. Higher on orders.

s. c. meats, jobbing: Breakfast by to 12e for choice light; hams. hams. 64gc. New York shoulsmoked boxed lots jobbing: Excites 78gc; short clear, 75gc; ares and fat backs, 65gc; stand-ligher on orders.

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—Hog market opened 5c lower; closed 10c lower on everything but choice heavy hogs. Receipts good.

Price. \$4 77½ 4 75 4 72½ 4 70 4 70 4 67½ 4 67½ 4 67½ Av. .219 .234 .219 .218 .261 .242 .199 .191 Av. 1455 990 1301 1227 1218 733 510 908 735 854 828 962 762

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KOHLRABI-New Orleans, 30c

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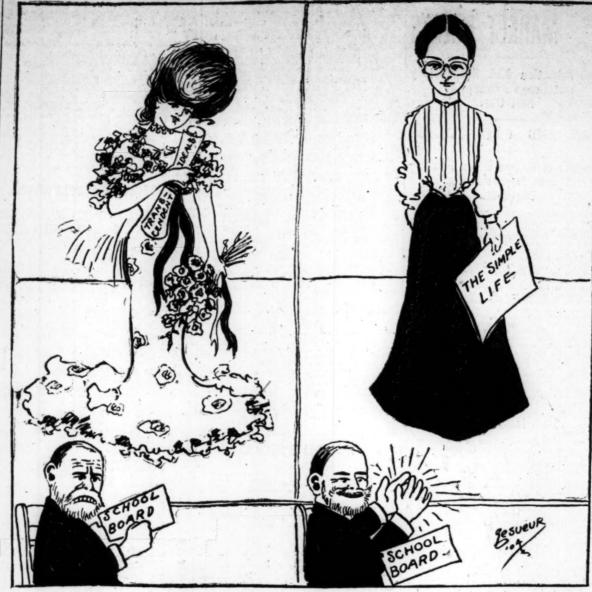


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BIG FOUR 00 Noon, 9:30 & 11:00 P.M. How the School Board Feels About Commencement

It the Recent Simplicity Order Is Any Sign



FEMININE HEART CRIES FOR WHITE

Simplicity for Grammar School Commencement Means the Real Thing to the Girls.

"Simplicity," say the wise men who mains St. Louis' Board of Education. Because they know that the word is to be repeated to seven or eight hundred of St. Louisans, two-thirds of whom are girls, they add, "Sweet Simplicity," and say that is to be the keynote of the grammar-grade commencements, due within the next three

Engraved invitations must go; the graduation garden must not bloom with over-

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

fectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played-out, languid feeling.

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Back from the grade schools, where children are busy studying for that same com-mencement day there comes but one reply: "Take everything else from us. Make our leave us our white dressea.'

'Tis the future women of St. Louis who speak. Their principals told them Tuesday morn ng of the change in the custom of gradua tion day in the grades. In the past this day was a great fete in most schools. In response to the engraved invitations the ward world crowded the largest room in the school or perchance a nearby hall.

There were a flower-decked stage and a program. Diplomas, tied in class colors, were presented to white-gowned girls and

some boys. They made no complaint when told of the change. The principals explained that they spoke by order of the board and the pupils were satisfied.

The girls said naught when the principals spoke of simplicity in dress—that put no bar on color and made white possible. does not know that the simpler the simmany flowers; there must be a putting away of elaborateness in the way of presents, and dresses must not be so fussy nor so fine.

All grade pupils on graduation day are to be equal. That's the reason for the simplicity.

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CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

The four girls were of one opinion and one lone little girl had to uphold her side of the question.

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The four girls were for white dresses, the lone one wasn't. Who talked for simplicity I don't choose to decide. The school board may do that. It should do something once in a while instead of just building new schools and managing the school system properly.

"I think," said the first speaker," that it would be nice if we all wore white dresses. White dresses don't cost much. They're about the cheapest you can buy. The eternally feminine talking from the bargain standpoint.

The second girl took up the argument at once.

ly Wagnerian simplicity, which has continued in force for many years.

The Board of Education feels that the displays made at some of the commencements, especially those in the grammar schools, where there are two commencements every year (in January and June), have two bad effects;

have two bad effects:

First—They cause the children of humble circumstances to suffer the humiliation of being so far outshone by their more fortunate classmates that the day's joys are rather shadowed by thoughts of poverty and circumstances akin to it.

Second—The board believes that so much ostentation at the semi-annual grammar school commencements gives the pupils the impression that they are through school

They're So Cold.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

"Do they heat the Bosion street cars?"
They can't heat 'em unless all the Bosion street cars?"

'WIPE OUT BREEDERS' LAW," SAYS WARDEN

Frank M. Woolridge, Head of Missouri Penitentiary, Commends Course of Post-Dispatch.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—"How many men are confined in the Missouri penitentiary as a result of gambling at the racetracks?" was the question asked Warden Frank M. Woolridge today. Mr. Woolridge replied:

"I cannot answer that question directly but I know this gambling business has sent many a poor fellow on the path to

"It is a terrible evil-gambling-when we come to consider it. We now have in the penitentiary a dozen embezzlers and fully a hundred men who are confined here for thefts of one kind or another.

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"I have no doubt that many of them have been led to steal as a result of losing their money at the gaming table or the racetracks. I know one young man—a bookkeeper. I believe—who lost all he had on the races. Then he embezzled from his employers—and then—"He came here.

"If one has never been inside of the penitentiary," said the warden, his voice breaking with emotion, "he cannot realize the harm which some vices have upon public morals.

"There are 2119 men here now. Not all of them are really bad men. By no means. What led them to commit crime?

"The reasons are innumerable. If one evil that leads to crime could be wiped out, and gambling is certainly one of them civilization would have made a great step forward. It is the ruination of many of our young men.

"I never played the races myself, and of course I know little about them. But," concluded the warden, "I can see a few things here that should serve as an object lesson to any one that does.

"I believe the Post-Dispatch is right in urging the repeal of the breeders' law."

SOUTH ST. LOUIS CLUB

AGAINST BREEDERS' LAW. South St. Louis business men adopted resolutions condemning the breeders' law Tuesday night, at a meeting of the South

Side Men's Club at Sidney street and Missouri avenue.

A copy of the following resolution will be forwarded to Gov. Folk and the representative from the district:

"Whereas, it is the sense of this meet ing that the breeders' law is harmful to our youth and is against the welfare of this great commonwealth; therefore be it.

"Resolved, That we, the South Side Men's Club of 50 voters and citizens, urge its repeal and pledge our hearty support toward that end."

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